BY H. B. WARDWELL. We shall meet them again, the departed, But not as in days that are fled; When the joy that their presence imparted Like light on our pathway was shed.

We shall meet them again, we shall meet But not 'mid these scenes of decay; And not where the visions that greet them, Unfold with but transient array.

We shall meet them again! Hope is sing

The strain 'mid the shadows of time. We shall meet them where angels are wing

Their flight in the sunlighted clime. We shall meet them again o'er the river. Where the billows of death never roll:

Encircle the path of the soul. We shall meet them again at the portal That leads to the mansions of rest; We shall know them where beauty in

Unfolds in the clime of the blest.

Where pleasures undying, forever

We shall meet them again! O, the gladness The peace that the meeting shall bring; Where the death-angel comes not with sad-To hush the glad anthems they sing.

We shall meet them again, we shall meet them,

But not 'mid these scenes of decay -Where the visions of glory that greet them. Unfold with celestial array!

HODGE'S SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY. CONCLUDING VOLUME.

BY REV. W. F. WARREN, D. D. The cap-tone of Dr. Hodge's monu

mentum are perennius has just been brought forth, and now even in our grave and decorous sister Church. shoutings" are for a little season in order. With all good old-fashioned, outspoken Calvinists we too unite in erying, "Grace, grace unto it." The work is a credit to American

scholarship. It is the first elaborate system of Theology produced among us, which has not been characterized by a provincialism of thought and reading, repulsive to every catholic scholar. Issued at this critical period in the life of the reunited "Schools" of the American Presbyterian Church, it cannot fail to greatly increase the already noticeable ascendancy of Old School ideas and measures in the reconstructed fold. It will be long before any theologian of the New School faith will be ready to set over against this a work of equal completeness and confessed power.

To the non-Presbyterian denominavalue, as a full and fresh exhibit of the views and teachings of the representa- fresh, and thorough study of contempo- in every church, if proper application tive theologian of the representative seminary of the representative Church of American Calvinism. The importance of understanding one another, and one another's relation to the thinking of the age, is rapidly coming to be appreciated by religious parties of every ing young man who, taking a notion to name. All rejoice over every new fa- be a sailor, shipped as mate on board a Before this time we ought to have had cility for this study.

The thoughtful minds of our own Church will be specially drawn to a when he happened to be the officer on studious perusal of these volumes. In deck, he was at his wit's end directly; our anthropology and soteriology we but after viewing the state of affairs for have far more in common with Old Cal- a moment, he coolly issued this very vinists than we have with New. Rep- comprehensive order. - "Here, you resenting an Augustinianism older and men, pull all them necessary ropes." better than Calvin's, older and better, indeed, than Augustine's, we rejoice in be the correct thing for us to pull all every valiant blow, anywhere struck, the necessary ropes, if we expect to against the anti-scriptural speculations raise the respective sums that have been ed. They can be obtained at J. P. Ma and declamations of Pelagians, Romish, apportioned to the New England Confer-Teutonic, American, or other. At the ences. same time, in our polemies against those features of Calvinistic Augustinwhose authority so few in the opposite library in our Church.

but they are so characteristic that they really add to its value. We include in There is already, and there must conthis remark, not only what we must re- tioue to be, great suffering among the gard as faulty doctrine, faulty exegesis, poor, and many who by their daily laetc., but even what may be called literary defects. Thus certain disproportions in treatment, as a rhetorician would call them, as for example, giving and compelled to trench upon the very 94 pages to the subject of "Vocation," and but one sentence to that of "Repentance," are strikingly significant. So the chronic unfairness exhibited to- odism has found the most rapid growth. ward certain parties and tendencies and where our largest and best paying ing pays better than this; and best of fairly competent to judge. Even of which have appeared in the Calvinistic societies are located; and in many inchurches is so in keeping with orthodox stances there can be no doubt that seritraditions that we could scarcely wish to ous inconvenience may be felt in meetmiss it. An instance of this now his- ing the ordinary current expenditures. toric attitude of writers, of Dr. Hodge's Then it is sadly true that many of those class, is seen in his representations of who lost directly by the fire were mem-Arminianism. The constant citation of bers of our own Church. In some in-Limborch to represent the views of Ar- stances they have lost all they had, and minius is just about as fair as to take in an hour have been plunged from af- must be educated to become the future Alexander Schweizer as the mouthpiece flu nee to penury; while others have givers of the Church, when millions inof Calvin. Nor is he even just to Lim- lost heavily, so that it needs the utmost stead of hundreds of thousands will be of the foundation, upon which they borch. On p. 576 of vol. I, he first as- exertion to continue their business. cribes to the Remonstrants a view which These are some of the facts that meet would be wrong to overlook them, and

fathers of Dort, and at this late day occur; but simply that we may realize interest and contributions is to take a

A like unfairness toward Dr. Nevin has already called forth from that ven- aged, and will not yield to difficulties. erable man a protest, and New England Calvinists are not likely to silently accept his representations of their pe- fairs. First, we ought to have the ser-

culiarities of doctrine. Happily, Methodism has little to crit- the next two months to preach in our icise or resent in his statements of her principal churches, assisting us in our doctrine, for the reason that he gives efforts to raise our missionary money. next to none. In a work of 2273 pages, And we ought to have the service of covering about every question that can one of the missionary secretaries for the be brought into any kind of relation next two months, preaching in our leadwith Christian truth, he alludes to Meth- ing churches, and organizing our misodist views, or writers, some four or sionary work. True, New Angland is five times, occupying less than that away out here in the cold, and we have number of pages with their discussion. lots of snow, and clouds, and east Nor need we regret this scanty appre- winds, and other horrible and life-shortciation. His brief representation of our ening institutions, but for all that there Methodist doctrine of justification (vol. isn't so much risk to be run by coming iii. p. 192), taken in connection with and staying a few weeks, as there is in its authenticating citations from Fletcher and Peck, is, in its way, a perfect gem - Presiding Elders, within whose limits a matchless masterpiece of blundering the larger cities are located, put their caricature. The very perfection of its heads together without delay, and in deformity excites in an unprejudiced connection with the pastors, make arbeauty and truth. His portraiture of beloved Bishops, or missionary secreta- garded. our doctrine of entire sanctification is ries? Or, if the Presiding Eiders have entitled, though in a less degree, to the not the time to do this, what is there to same high compliment. No hand but hinder individual pasters from making that of a master could ever have paint- personal applications to these parties ed so unrecognizable a portrait.

Closely related to the talent for misthat point, it would certainly, and more easily, have been done. Grossest of all, perhaps, is his misrepresentation (p. 605, note) of the historic position of the Calvinistic churches touching infant salvation.

Elaborate criticisms and estimates. however, must be left to the professional reviewers. Their work was admirably commenced in the last July number of the Bibliotheca Sacra, and will doubtless be continued in our own, and content ourselves with congratulating session, and our readers upon their raneous Presbyterian doctrine.

THE MISSIONARY COLLECTION.

BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU. There is a story told of an enterpriscraft of some pretensions, and the ves-

It looks just now as though it would

Every day makes it more and more apparent that the great fire of Novemianism which we repudiate, it will often ber has proved a very serious loss to all one needs to do is to send to him, and be exceedingly convenient to be able that section of which Boston is the com- tell him about how many you want of to adduce the testimony of a voice mercial metropolis. All classes have been affected, and especially have the coming, and will most likely be charged camp will question. We hope the work manufacturing towns suffered very ex- to the respective tract collections. will soon be found in every minister's tensively. And it is all the worse that the disaster came at the commencement The faults of the treatise are glaring, of what promises to be one of the hardest winters experienced for many years. bave have been able to lay by a little, find themselves without employment,

> limited accumulations of years. Besides this, it is true that the towns that suffer most, are those where Meth-

with a purpose that cannot be discour-

There are several things we especial ly need to do in this juncture of our afvice of several of our Bishops during staying all the time. Why cannot the

for assistance? But suppose nothing of this kind can representing opponents is the gift of be done, there are other means which misrepresenting friends. This, our good can be employed. The example of the doctor, all unconsciously, displays again Boston and Lynn Districts can be copand again. One half of the pains taken jed, and, as far as possible, the several to show that Calvin's doctrine of justifi- charges can be grouped together by cation was Calvinistically orthodox, threes and fours, and the pastors help would have shown that Arminiu-'s was; each other in extra services to scatter and if half the anxiety had existed to missionary information, and kindle make out the Princetonian correctness new enthusiasm in the minds and bearts of Limborch on the question of creatio of the people. And here again the continuata as is manifested to vindicate Presiding Elders, alone, or with the ad-Heidegger, Alsted, and Ryssenius on vice of brethren, may, with very little labor, perfect these groupings, and give direction to the effort.

Another means that should be faithfully employed is the distribution of the Missionary Advocate. The impression, whether well or ill founded, has gone abroad, among both ministers and peothe last place to go to for either information or inspiration. Whatever may have been the facts in the case, there is other Quarterlies. For the present we reason to believe that the present issues are well calculated to effect the best reits venerable and esteemed author upon sults if they are only circulated and its completion, his Church upon its pos- read. It is known of course by all, that sufficient numbers of the Advocate portunity to make, in its pages, a new, can be had gratuitously for distribution be made to 805 Broadway, New York. It will be well to try the experiment of putting these papers in the hands of the people, some will read them, and in al probability the results will be beneficial.

Still another means that may be employed, is to circulate missionary tracts. a list of tracts, prepared by the Mission sel being soon overtaken by a storm. ary Secretaries, or under their direction which should have been adapted to the wants of the present hour, especially setting forth the needs of the world, and the duty of Christians to give of their substance to spread the gospel. But, so far, we have seen nothing of the kind; nevertheless, we already have several tracts well calculated to do good service in the directions suggestgee's, or at New York, in numbers to suit. Brother Magee knows just what they are, as he knows everything elabout the book-trade; and about all any the best he has, and they will be forth

Then when the tracts have been se cured, let them be placed in the pews, one the Sabbath when the collection i taken, one the Subbath before, and still another the Sabbath before that, calling attention at each time to the fact that the distribution has been made, and bor have lived very comfortably, and urging the people to read and ponder

the truth presented. of the Church, and in conversation the claims of the missionary cause ought to be explained and enforced. Noth-

which they shall all be made to feel an interest, and led to contribute some given for the spread of the gospel. It have built their faith.

cheerful giver." Circulate these among

all concerned. It will be observed that nothing has might be enumerated, for the reason mind a pleasure closely akin to that rangements for the visits and labors of is to be hoped that the suggestions conevoked by the opposite perfection of some one or more of our excellent and tained in this article will not be disre-overlooked because of our familiarity

We have come to an era in the history ple, that the Missionary Advocate has will joyfully wait, whether in earth or the heavenly witnesses in 1. John v. 7, been dryer than the dust of Sahara, and heaven, the glorious day that shall with the eunuch's confession of faith in session of His rightful inheritance.

EVERYWHERE WITH JESUS.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE. Everywhere with Jesus; Deep with comfort fraugh Never absent far from Him, Always at His side; Everywhere with Jesus, Trusting Him to guide.

Everywhere with Jesus: For no place can be Where I may not find Him near, Very near to me, Closer than the flesh I wear — In my inmost heart — Everywhere with Jesus, We shall never part.

Everywhere with Jesus; Do whate'er I may, Work, or talk, or walk abroad, Study, peace, or pray. Still I find Him, fall of love, Ready ere I call.
Everywhere with Jesus,
He is my all in all.

Everywhere with Jesus; Nought can shake my sure repose, He will never fail. I am weak, but He is strong, Mighty to defend; Everywhere with Jesus, Safe with such a Friend.

Everywhere with Jesus: Everywhere with Jesus;
Careful should I be,
Lest some secret thought of guile
His pure eye may see.
Holy, harmless, undefiled,
He no sin can know;
Everywhere with Jesus,
Spotless I may go.

Everywhere with Jesus, Would that all might say; Happy then beyond compare, Glad by night and day. All would taste of joys sublime,
Perfect peace and rest:
Everywhere with Jesus,
Nothing can molest.
Guide to Holiness,

REVISION OF THE ENGLISH NEW TESTAMENT.* BY REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D.

For information on the subject of the revision of our English Scriptures, Again, personal application ought to most readers have been dependent on be made to every member of the Offi- such brief presentments as they might cial Board, and to the leading members find from time to time in the periodical press, while of its great necessity only the few in possession of a critical edition of the original text have been all, the good seed thus sown will, in those who read the original, the nummany cases continue to bear fruit for ber is probably small who have set themselves to a thorough inquiry into Finally, the children should not be the accuracy with which it is repreforgotten. Contrive some way by sented in our common version. It is not strange, therefore, that many excellent persons have felt a misgiving thing for this glorious cause. They at the intelligence of the proposed, and even undertaken revision, as though there were some threatened loosening upon the New. But let it be remem-

These are some of the facts that meet would be wrong to overlook them, and they never professed, and then, as proof that they held it, quotes from Limborch, language which he gives as the view of others, and which he expressly declines to accept. However, tairness toward this party is too much to ask of the remissortunes, nor for the sake of excusmotest descendants of the venerable of the facts that meet would be wrong to overlook them, and their littles put together will swell the grand total. Whether they give in the Sabbath-school or not, let them understand that their presence is desirable on the missionary Sabbath, and that their presence is desirable on the professor of Dublin; to Julian the professor of Dublin; to Julian the professor of Dublin; to

would be simply misleading and unhis the magnitude of the work before us, sufficient number of envelopes, and needed to remove all apprehensions of name was among them. Drs. Strong and rise to the accomplishment of it, have printed on them, "Missionary danger, and show that they are only Crooks, and Warren have since been Contributions of [here write child's imaginary. This is now very fully added, but we have not cea-ed to think name] for 1873 - The Lord loveth a given us for the first time in an Amerithis representation of the largest body character was, that his disposition was can publication in a handsome volume the children in the congregation and from the press of the Harpers, contain- small and disportionate, or to wonder unseemly self-pride and haughtiness; the Sunday-chool two or three Sab- ing a reprint of Dr. Lightfoot's treabaths before the collection is to be tise. "On a Fresh Revision of the taken, and encourage the children to English New Testament; Archbishop give, and the best results may be antici- Trench's, "On the Authorized Version For the sake of the final result we repated. These same envelopes may be of the New Testament in connection used for adults, though suitably pre- with some recent proposals for its Re pared cards are better, and try bard to vision;" and Bishop Ellicott's "Conget everybody who gives anything to siderations on the Revision of the Engput down the name, and if necessary let lish Version of the New Testament, a little margin of time be allowed before with a full introduction by Dr. Schaff. payment is made, say until Conference, It is a volume that every student of the hough in most cases the sooner the Scriptures will appreciate, inasmuch money is paid, the better will it be for as it is the work of men who are competent and scholarly, and very far removed from the spirit of a mere innothus far been said about the mi-sionary vation; and while carefully guarding sermon, and many other things that against change for change's sake, it suggests to the reader some hundreds that all these things come in the natural of points where a more faithful rendercourse of events, they will not be omit- ing might be given, affording a more ted, as they have not in the past; and it correct idea of the real meaning of the with the renderings of our version. Perhaps it was prudent in the Amer-

of our Church, and of our missionary ican Bible Society to cancel the reviswork, upon which the future very large- ion which it made some twenty years ly depends. Despite the peculiar dis- ago, but we have never ceased to feel dvantages under which we of New Eng- a chagrin at the compulsion to which land are placed, let us still hold on by they yielded from the clamor which faith, and steadfastly maintain the ban- insisted on retaining acknowledged erner of progress. The shout that rings rors, although no attempt was made at all along the line. For a forward move- a proper revision. A better underment, shall be echoed back from every standing has now, however, come alley and hilltop of New England. In about. And yet, perhaps, the popular adversity, as well as prosperity, we will idea is that while we have a few words abate not a single jot of hope or heart. that are obsolete, or have changed This world belongs to Christ, and he their meaning, as prevent for anticipate. places upon his Church the responsi- let in the sense of hinder, and carbility of extending His kingdom into all riages (Acts xxi, 15) for baggage, lands. With the helping grace of God, such various spelling of proper names we can do all, and more than all that as Elijah and Elias, Hagar and Agar, has been asked of us, and in ten years Hosea and Osee, and a few erroneous we shall be surprised at ourselves that translations like "such as should be t ever seemed to be a great thing, even saved" for were saved, and "if they under our present circumstances, to shall fall away," for have fallen away, raise the sums required at our hands, a revision need not extend much So giving, and praying, and doing all farther. Not a few, on the other hand, we can for the salvation of men, we on learning that the famous text of see the Lord Jesus enter upon the pos- Acts viii. 37, are spurious, are demanding why we continue to print and scatas God's Word what is clearly ascertained to be no part of it. We really know no sufficient reason, but can see many reasons why we should not.

The time for a thorough revision has never come until very recently. Our English version is but a translation fare scanted a little? Who is to know soon after he went to it, I found him from the Greek, and the Greek text or chide? has itself until within a short time Bentley, Mill, Bengel, Wetstein, Griesbach, Lachman, Tischendorf, and scripts, besides versions and patristic citations, and examined them thor- study, and quickens soul and body into and he was escorted to the cars. oughly. Scholars have concluded that the most ancient documents are the hallowed by memories of home. The forensic term of "a substantive and best authorities, and from them it is murmur of the fire, and the singing of six." The last time I ever spoke to now pretty clearly settled what was the kettle, translate themselves into him, was on Washington Street, Bosthe precise text read by Christians of loving tones of father and mother. The ton. Something in the talk induced the third and fourth centuries. The steam curls up, just as the wavy hair me to say that I had a couple of notes number of passages in which there is curled down the shoulders of a pet sis- of his, that looked as though a couple any doubt is very small, while it is cer- ter; and the solitary lodger finds his of ink-spiders had fought a battle on tain that the common text is wrong in bare table hung round by memory with them. Looking at me with that exmany places. What can be more readrapery more soft and bright than gold pression of gravity which was so insonable than that our English version should be made to represent the correct ancient text wherever it is satisfactorily ascertained?

King James's version was made in day, with the knowledge of history, archeology and geography of the present day, and had they had the familiar acquaintance with Greek which is now o common among students of the Bible, they would have given us a better translation. They did nobly, yet, as any commentary will show, they committed many sad mi-takes. Why should not their errors be corrected. and their inadequate or incorrect translations be remedied, so that our version shall represent the original as accurately as our language will permit? The work is well under way, but

eight or ten years will be necessary for its completion. The British Revisers are fifty-two in number, and the American twenty-six. Twenty-five of the former, and eleven of the latter are at work upon the Old Testament, the rest bered that they are preparing a revision only, and not a new translation, un-ettling nothing except known errors, and settling everything in their the American Company. It then struck cordial and nnaffected kindness of man- Sandlake. His end was peace.

A fair view of the facts is all that is many as strange that no Methodist of American Christians altogether too most genial; his mind free from all that Dr. Schaff should find so little and his heart large, in generous and ability or readiness, or both, in American Methodism for this great work. gret that this is not otherwise.

GOING TO COLLEGE.

A grand moment in a young man's life, is that when he enters college. The young man of whom we speak is not one who has been kept at school from babyhood, till his blood has been some other long document. He had a poisoned through and through by confinement and bad air, and the natural like a painter's easel, lay a pile of desire for knowledge is smothered by intellectual sausage - stuffing. Our young man has been trained by struggling with difficulties. He gratefully remembers the kindness of teachers in the district school who sided him beyond the limits prescribed by law. He has dio, when some vision of genius is to attended at the seminary long enough be embodied on canvas. to get fairly launched in the higher It was evident that he composed his branches, and then has followed them arguments and speeches, not by sitting out at home. He has posted his book down to a table, in the usual cramped above the cow-stall. He has carried posture, but standing, and occasionally his lessons to the field on bits of paper, walking about, with his brain busily and wound them round his hoe-handle, weaving out what the pen was to resticks made smooth with a jackknife.

ing college. He lingers over the rather was. there is a delicious sweetness in casting speak to any one?" loose from every earthly bond, and being thus alone with God.

The curtain is lifted all at once. The they cost. What if the midnight oil be sired privacy of his own room at the ho-

been very unsettled. Erasmus printed must not forget the jobs of work done before him, his arms resting upon the first Greek Testament in 1516, from for the sake of turning an honest penny. it in a comfortable way, and his modern manuscripts, actually neglect in families whose kindness makes them whole air and attitude more that of a ing his best, and most ancient one, be- seem more like friendly calls, than great, good-natured boy, than the great cause it differed so widely from the the labors of the hireling. Nor must man who swayed courts of justice, and others; and our Received Text, the com- we forget the assistance occasionally electrified the Senate and the people. mon text for two hundred and forty given so delicately as not to seem like He at once commenced to talk volubly, years, is but slightly improved over charity at all. If it is more blessed to and soon got his narration into anechis. But he did the best he knew give than to receive, surely such givers dotes of Daniel Webster, whom he must be blessed indeed.

delightful activity than to recall the arts | Choate's writing is as famous as his

We claim an old man's privilege of doubting whether the revised edition of a fearful hand, that sometimes I cannot poor student now before the public. who carries a gold-headed class cane, 1611. Had its framers lived in our and makes social position the first thing and study the second, who partly supports himself by life insurance and book agencies, and grumbles' because the children of the Church are obliged to work, enjoys his privileges now, as well as we did when we boarded ourselves in college on half a dollar a week.

Our land is full of young people whose whole strength is spent in earning a bare subsistence, who might just as wel I have education and subsistence too. Go to college, young men, and for fifty centimes, that is, five pen as soon as college doors open wide enough to admit your spreading plumage, young ladies too. Your lack is not money, but faith. Heaven helps those who help themselves; and, at the worst, it is better to try to do something. and fail, than to try to do nothing, and

REMINISCENCES OF CHOATE. Anecdotes illustrating the life of that Anecdotes illustrating the life of that Episcopal missionary work of San Francisco, wonderfully gifted man of genius and died a few days ago, and was buried in Lone power so as to give us in our own eloquence, Rufus Choate, new have the tongue what these Christian scholars charm of interest, which attaches to the conclude from sufficient evidence to be memory of illustrious men. The writer

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ner on his part, that made even casual acquaintance feel as though they were

almost his intimate friends. The impression I had of Mr. Choate's childlike emotions.

Calling at his residence many years ago, the servant informed me that Mr. Choate was busy, he believed. I sent in my card, saying my business was not urgent, and I could call again, if he was too much occupied to see me conveniently. Word was returned for me to walk up to his room.

I found him in the full career of writing out a speech, or argument, or pen in hand, while on a frame not unpaper, some sheets written upon, and others waiting their turn. The room was darkened, excepting the light from one window; while there was free space all around, to walk to and fro, precisely as an artist arranges his stu-

where he might cast loving glances at cord. It was no less clear that my them now and then during the hours of visit was an ill-timed one, and I made labor. He has worked his problems on it brief; but he received me with just as warm a cordiality as though I was At last he ventures to think of enter- not the intrusive bore I unquestionably

important question, "What shall I It was in the year 1854. I think, that eat, and what shall I drink, and Mr. Choate delivered an address to the wherewithal shall I be clothed," till he Whigs, in the City Hall of Lowell. Of reflects that he can work no harder than course all "the heavy men" of the city he does now, go where he may; and and the party were there. When he that be may as well have knowledge, concluded, and amid thunders of apand his living too, as to wear out his plause descended from the platform, life in toil only for the meat that per near to which I was standing, I was isheth. So he goes out from home and rather surprised when he came directly friends, like Abraham. More than al- to me, put his arm around mine, aud most any other man, the poor student said, "I do not feel at all well to-night. needs firm faith in heaven; and, with Is there not some sideway by which I all the flutterings of doubt and fear, can get out, without being obliged to

I "took the point," and told him there was a side passage out from the mayor's room; and if he would narrow walls of home expand into the look down and talk, I would do the broad canopy of heaven. The oppor- same, and in this way we went out; tunities long viewed like stars shining the cordon of "heavy men." being dein unapproachable beauty, are all his prived of their expected " shake," while own, and all the sweeter for the pains the great orator safely reached the deconsumed now and then, or the frugal tel. I wish to add, that going to his room astride of a chair, with his own back to Among the poor student's joys, we the fire, and the back of the chair seemed to think the marvel of all pos-Of course our hero boards himself, sible men; and this delightful treat to Tregelles have taught the present gen- To one who will not cook, cold, dry, me continued, until the tramp, tramp eration better. They have gathered fare day after day, is cold comfort, of Marshall Tukey's squad of Boston about sixteen hundred Greek manu- But to the real self boarder nothing more Police was heard in the passage-way; surely breaks the monotony of ceaseless the word "all ready, sir," was given,

expressibly comical, he said: "Yes, I understand. The fact is, I write such read it myself," ... seit on invite 8.

The Springfield Y. M. C. Association have been granted the hall formerly used for offices by the Boston and Albany Railroad, in which to hold religious services. Rev. W. R. McWilliam, of Manchester England, has been invited to labor in Detroit

in a field occupied by the Ninth Avenue Mis sion. Among the new members received to the Asylum Hill Church in Hartford at the last communion, was Lo-a-Yip, by letter from

the Chinese church of Hongkong. It is officially announced that the Italian Bible Society has published an edition of the New Testament in Rome. A copy is sold

The Rev. Hugh Smyth, an Irish Presbyterian minister connected with the Belfast Presbytery, has accepted the call which he lately received from Cincinnati. He is a brother of Prof. Smyth, of Magee College,

Rev. James Morrow, late of the Irish Conference, now pastor of the M. E. Church, Montpelier, Vt., is meeting with encouraging uccess in his new pastorate.

Mung Man, a Chinese convert, and an assistant of Rev. Mr. Loomis in the Methodist Mountain Cemetery. He was converted eight years ago, and has been faithful and

the pure Word of God. Dr. Schaff, as of this did not meet Mr. Choate very of the Troy Conferance, died January 3, appears by his own statement, selected frequently; but there was always the after an illness of only four days, at West

The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. REV. B. W. ALLEN, EDITOR.

"All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

MEXICO. - It is well known that the great religious interest which has been experienced in Mexico for some years past, has been under the direction of the American and Foreign Christian Mission. This excellent organization has accomplished through its agencies a yast amount of good in that country, and it ought to be sustained by the prayers and liberal contributions of the entire Church. The Church should be grateful for what it has accomplished in Mexico, and in other Catholic countries, and may it long live in greater efficiency and power, to prosecute its noble undertakings.

Churches have been organized in the city of Mexico and vicinity, and called simply the " Church of Jesus," leaving all denominational names. This was doubtless right, and will receive the sanction of all Christian people. The Union could not have selected a better name for the churches it organized. But it could not be expected that none of the denominations would enter that great and inviting field, which had been so strangely thrown open to Protestant Christianity. The Methodist Church, though pressed to enter it, chose to act through the Union, and has done so up to the meeting of the General Missionary Committee in November. The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions had resolved to establish a mission in that country. This done, and the Methodists felt it their duty to enter it also, and the General Committee appropriated \$12,500 for the

Bishop Haven has now gone to surnot be sensitive in the matter - if one denomination entered that field, the others would, of course, and should. all work together in love to bring that nation to Christ. So far as the Methodist Church is concerned, I may say surely, it will work in perfect harmony with the Union. Drs. Riley and Butler able. Read what they say: will be the same good friends as usual. and they will delight to labor together for the kingdom of Christ in that land. What a prospect is here before the Church to save a nation! It belongs to Jesus Christ; He must have it, and He will soon, if the Church does her duty. and ninety-nine others as able as the Pray for Mexico, that the great and glorious work commenced there may continue, and that there may be harmony and love among all the laborers

CHRISTIAN UNION. - The Presbyterian Synod of India, with whom the of whom will give one thousand dollars "Week of Prayer" originated, have annually. addressed "God's people throughout the world," on the subject of Christian union. It is a most excellent address, five hundred dollars each.

"Wanted—A whole Church, each authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, "the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim," the end jusard, convicts and reforms all classes of authority for the maxim, and the end jusard, and the freshing to read it. Our friend, Geo. H. Stuart, esq., of Philadelphia, reto ability. quested its full publication, but it came ceive at this treasury five millions of to hand too late to be issued before the dollars within twelve months. "Week of Prayer," which we regret. The address closes with the following impressive words: "Believing that it was last on the Saviour's heart before the hour of His agony had come, and the principal subject of His last affecting prayer with His disciples; and believing this unity of the brethren to be the most eminent means of securing the comforting, sanctifying, and ciety, held in New York, December 21, strengthening presence of the Holy Mrs. Dr. Butler resigned her position by a government official about the Spirit, and the best means of defeating as Corresponding Secretary, preparathe enemies of Christ, and convincing tory to her departure for Mexico, and the world of His divine mission, we Mrs. W. B. Skidmore was unanimously that purpose, returned it at over \$60, would earnestly invite all Christians elected to fill the vacant office. The throughout the world to unite on the officers and friends of the auxiliaries of first day of the Week of Prayer, from this branch will please note that Mrs. year to year, in beseeching the Lord Skidmore's address is 36 Clinton Place. for the speedy manifestation of the New York. union of God's people, for which Christ Two additional Assistant Correspond-

MISSIONARIES FOR JAPAN. - It is well known that Dr. Maclay, so long lotte B. Dillaye, of Trenton, for the our missionary in China, has been ap- Trenton District. pointed Superintendent of our new mission in Japan. Revs. J. C. Davidson and Julius Soper, members of the forthcoming graduating class of Drew Theological Seminary, have also been appointed to that mission. It is expected they will leave for their distant field by the first of May next.

OUR MISSIONARY SECRETARIES at New York are on the move, visiting nate \$100 each for the Woman's Hospichurches, delivering missionary addresses, thrilling assembled multitudes with their earnest, eloquent appeals. Everywhere they are met with a noble, hearty response. Already a grand on the hearts of the women of Methodmovement has commerced all through our ranks. Funds are beginning to flow into the treasury, and the general feeling is, we must raise, at least, a million dollars this year. The heart of the Church is becoming jubilant at what it is permitted to see and hear. Move on, secretaries, the Church will welcome you everywhere, and you will yet made public. soon see the Methodist Episcopal Church marching to the conquest of the world to Christ as never before. "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

THE MISSIONARY ADVOCATE for Janusry has come to hand, and greatly delights our eye and heart. It is excellent, full of missionary intelligence, just such as the people ought to receive, and it will do them good. We say to all. subscribe for it; contains 16 pages, and only 35 cents. It is just the size for binding; you will want to preserve it. Haverhill, voted Rev. Dr. Seeley, the a scientific test, or proof of the efficacy Christ, his offer of salvation, the gift of remote from streams and ponds, it is Don't fail to read it, one and all.

contains fresh, stirring news from the sides. to our office. We say to all the ladies latitude. of the Church, be sure and subscribe for it. Only 35 cents.

THE MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS from different parts of New England are have advanced largely on their amounts of last year. Others, and we trust all. will do the same. Keep the eye on the million of dollars for this year, and sorbed by the Congregationalists, the press on. Read the Missionary Advo- Lee Avenue and Plainfield (N. J.) cate and Church papers, attend missionary concerts, keep the purse open in a short time. to the missionary cause, and sing our missionary hymns, and you will experience great joy, and see great things done for Christ.

OUR OLD MISSIONS are to be re-en forced. Rev. I. J. Correll, of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, has been appointed to Foochow, China; and Rev. F. W. Flocken has been reappointed to Bulgaria.

Fiji. - The Fiji Times says that a missionary about leaving for home after eleven years of labor is addressed at a public meeting by the Chief Justice and the American Consul, and the former said that the missionaries had laid al interests. the foundation of a kingdom. The people gave the departing missionary in New York have organized under the a purse of \$500. Well done, Fiji, which a few years since was in the lowest state of heathenism; a race of mission diocese of that name. cannibals. Does it pay to send missionaries to the heathen?

INDIA. - The following are the statistics of the Christian missions in India within the Ganges. The numbers are those who have publicly renounced vey the field, and Dr. Wm. Butler is heathenism and embraced Christianity: Boen to follow as the superintendent of but all are not yet members of the the mission. We hope the Union will Church. Bengal, 52,000; N. W. Provinces, 7,191; Oudh, 628; Punjab, 1,782; churches now being built in New York Central India, 1,020; Madras, 144,- city. 703; Bombay, 4,173. Total, 211,497. Now let kindly feelings prevail, and Surely, God has wrought great things tist Union in a series of strong articles

WANTS! WANTS!! - Our missionary secretaries at New York are full of ging, weakening, and repulsive" in its wants, but they say they are all reason-

"One thousand of the rich men Methodism who will, as they can, consecrate each ten thousand

year to the cause of missions. one such offering made in the annual collection, and there are nine hundred donor of that one.

"WANTED - One thousand Methodists, each of whom will give five thousand dollars annually.
"WANTED. — Two thousand, each of

whom will give twenty-five hundred dollars annually.
"WANTED. — Three thousand, each

"WANTED. - Ten thousand, who will prove the realness of their conse-eration by the offering, next year, of

with their prayers.

"WANTED. - One million of dollars is the delightful duty and privilege of from the Sunday-schools of the Church. every one who has the spirit of Christ, to pray and labor for that object which year. Send responses."

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, N. Y. BRANCH.

At the quarterly meeting of this So-

ing Secretaries were also appointed: Mrs. G. L. Taylor, for the Northern District of Long Island, and Mrs. Char-

Interesting reports from auxiliaries many of them speaking of increased exertion and interest in the work, were presented to the meeting, as well as favorable reports from the Missionary ladies and Bible women in India.

The Treasurer's report was highly ncouraging, and the announcement that several ladies had promised to do tal at Barellly (thus constituting themselves Honorary Managers of the Society, showed that this Society in its aims and purport, is taking deep hold

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon, chap lain of the University of Virginia, has been called to the Jabb St. Presbyterian dities. Church, St. Louis. His answer is not His proposition - which is long and

The African Methodist Episcopal Church employs twenty missionaries in Kentucky, two in Ohio, and seven in West Virginia.

Rev. D. Brigham is to act as pastor of the Congregational Church at Manomet Ponds, Plymouth, for the next fifteen

Rev. E. Cutler has resigned the pastorate of the East Charlemont Congregational Church.

January has also been received, and is the money for the trip coming with the institution. But he makes sad work of sonal blessings come to us in answer to rich in good things for its readers. It furlough, and his pulpit supplied be- these lofty motives before he gets prayer, only; such as, pardon, a new Why, sir, we have had more, and se-

mission field. It has a large list of The Congregationalists of New York able correspondents, and is one of the and Brooklyn have just organized a on the face of this challenge, none can itself, at last. best missionary periodicals that come Church Extension movement for that fail to notice the following:-

Rev. R. M. Patterson's historical sketch of Presbyterianism in Philadelphia, claims that, since 1597, this body has grown to 110 churches, 133 miniscoming in well. Several churches ters, 30,300 communicants, and over 31,490 Sunday-school members.

> The old Dutch churches in and around New York city are fast becoming abchurches having gone over bodily with-

The Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad in addition to running no Sunday trains, provide a Bible for each ear, readily cessible to all the passengers.

Geo. M. Smith, of the British Muse record of the deluge, found on the Assyrian monuments, - said to be the first allusion of this kind to an event mentioned in Genesis, and containing some incidents not found in the Pentateuch.

The latest thrust at the Jesuits, was from the Italian Chamber of Deputies. on Saturday, the 14th ult., declaring their suppression essential to the nation-

The women of the Episcopal churches name of "Niobrara League," in honor and aid of the new Episcopal Indian

The American Bible Society have just the Bible printed in their language, — have granted funds to print the Old Testament in the Mandarin colloquial, and also to print Mark's Gospel in Japanese. They are about printing Ezekiel and Proverbs in the Zulu language. There are \$2,000,000 worth of

Rev. D. M. Reeves is out in The Ban-

against close communion. In his last paper he holds exclusivism to be "cloginfluence on the denomination.

Rev. John Stock says, in a letter to The Christian Era, that the Professors in all the English Baptist colleges are open communion, and their pupils are trained in sympathy with them.

Says a minister of the Free Church Mr. Van Meter writes, that he has " seclose by the Vatican and the old Inquisition." What a change!

of whom will 'give according as the tifies the means," the North German sinners, creates in them new hearts, or his anonymous friend, who appears to Lord hath prospered him' - 'accord- Gazette says it is to be found in the affections, and fits men for heaven? speak with authority in explaining and work, "Flowers of Moral Theology of Can you come up to the "test? the Jesuits, collected in their own Gar- you be thus "utilized?" Should he have led us into some suspicion that by the grappling irons, hauled up to den," published in Celle. Page 84 of reply, that chemistry does not profess this proposal "to utilize prayer in be-"WANTED.—The offerings of the den," published in Celle. Page 84 of reply, that chemistry does not profess poor, made with their self-denial, made this work says: "to whom the end is to have anything to do directly with Wurzburg, 1769, p. 472 and 731.

The Baptists report a membership in Italy, of 290, - two congregations in Rome itself.

When the Vicar-General of the Catholic churches in New York was asked property in his jurisdiction, and he refused all answer, an officer detailed for 000,000, - and all this from a class of persons who furnish three fourths of our criminal and pauper population.

The Baptist Weekly copies a letter describing a scene of immersion in one of the bath-tubs of Makerstown Castle, Scotland, recently, but omits the allusion of the writer to a christening at the parish church, the same day, in which the officiating clergyman, he says, asked God to bless as much water as he could hold on the tip of his finger! Verily it requireth much water to run the Baptist machinery.

Cardinal Cullen, in Ireland, is trying to abolish "wakes." He calls them the source of "great scandal, great dissipation, and innumerable sins."

CORRESPONDENCE. PROF. TYNDALL'S SCIENTIFIC TEST

OF PRAYER. BY REV. L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

Most careful readers of the Scriptures who have noticed the challenge recently put forth by Prof. Tyndall, to all praying people, to furnish what he called a scientific test of prayer," we take it, have been much surprised by its absur-

wordy - is in substance this: That the inmates of a certain ward, or hospital, under ordinary circumstances, shall, for three or five years, be made the special subjects of prayer; and at the same time, another similarly situated, shall not receive the benefit of such prayers; and then, by the present and previous rates of mortality, determine whether or not, prayer has produced

any effect. The Professor seems quite candid, pastor, a six months' vacation, in which of prayer, and says he desires to utilize the Holy Spirit, etc., etc.

through.

Among the most obvious absurdities

1. It is in direct contravention of the and required by God, who alone hears and answers prayer. In order to test with the will of God to grant them certain "ward, or hospital," must be denied that boon, "for three or five years;" while God has commanded supplications, prayers, intereand giving of thanks be made for all men." A bad beginning this, the utter ignoring of God's supreme authority.

2. This proposition " seeketh after a sign," which none but "an evil and adulterous generation " would do. God, by His prophets and apostles, has given and wonders under which signs" even "the men of Nineveh" came to um, has lately deciphered the cuniform prayer and penitence, though not quite enough to suit the demands of our learned Professor. Mankind, neither good nor bad, have never been allowed acle-working power except in those specified cases authorized by Him, and sharing His promise for a specific purpose of His own, and not of man's. tures for such a demand as is contained in this proposal.

> 3. He proposes, by thus "utilizing institution," to save the trouble and ex- sick and suffering hospital inmates. pense of "physicians and surgeons," and other curative processes now emwithout his personal and active agency. large as seems his faith. 4. The Professor makes the fatal

Though Christianity is a beautiful and son on no other basis, with him. splendid science, it is entirely different If he is in earnest to test the que of the great charitable" and divine insti-A prize having been offered for the tution of salvation. Can you demonpermitted, the means conducting to the morals, ethics, or man's spiritual salvaend are also permitted." The original tion, we reply, neither has the Bible or sentence is found in Edward Voit's Christianity proposed to have anything all purposes! "Theologia Moralis," published at directly to do with chemistry, or to run hospitals in any such sense as he suggests. Nor can we forbear to say re-Rome, and other prominent points in spectfully, that he seems about as much of a novice in scripture science, as we imagine ourselves in his laboratory, among its gases, retorts, and crucibles; and if he will not, without more study and knowledge of God's Word and prayer, attempt to teach, or degrade (?) Christianity, we will not disgrace ourselves, by meddling with his own, and thoroughly understood science, and all its "tests." Alas, how greatly we err, when we venture into the lofty and sublime science of salvation, and the divine government, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God! "They are spiritually discerned." 5. No greater mistake, or absurdity.

is found in the Professor's challenge, than its assumption, that, because Christianity teaches that God hears and answers prayer on certain conditions, and for certain and specified blessings, therefore, that both God, and "the whole family of the faithful" are committed to the doctrine, that we may pray for anything we please, when, where, and as we please, and receive it! Neither the Scriptures, nor the Christian Church, teach any such doc-

trine, or anything akin to it. The Professor's theology, at this point, reminds us of the innocent little boy, who, after listening to the evangelical instruction of a faithful minister of Christ, that lost and sinful men might find pardon, peace, and heaven in answer to prayer, at once applied the plessed instruction to suit his then present emergencies, and coming to his knees, cried out, in the simplicity and earnestness of his soul, "Lord, give me candy - give me plums," for he had a "hospitle."

following points: -

THE HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND for he goes to Egypt and the Holy Land, prayer, in behalf of a great charitable 2. That certain other great and perheart, the full assurance of faith, final perseverance in well-doing, and heaven

> 3. That some other blessings, - so considered by us, - may, and may not nature and spirit of prayer, as taught come to us in answer to prayer; for, it may, and it may not be in accordance the power of prayer in behalf of certain When they are, and when properly individuals, the suffering inmates of a sought, and all proper means are used, they will always be granted: such as, continued life, restored health, the restoration of hospital inmates, preservation from accident, family and financial prosperity, etc., etc. It is not the will of the Lord, always, that the sick should recover; if it were, there would be no death in this world; but the Divine decree is, that all men, sooner or later, must die. Hence, all effectual prayer is limited and modified by this Divine condition: "If we ask anything according to His will. He heareth us." Other Scriptures, however, modify this, by showing that prayer for such blessings even, must be in a proper way and spirit, or not be heard. "If I regard to demand at Jehovah's hands any mir- iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Jesus himself, in His human nature, in the agonies of the garden, was not informed whether or not, it was absolutely necessary for him to general promise is given in the Scrip-drink all of that bitter cup. Hence, He prayed, "if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt." In like manner prayer in behalf of a great charitable we can pray with the Professor for his

4. Certain other things, which see very desirable to us, no scripture gives made the Dacotah Indians happy, over ployed; and thus make a "gain of god- us any encouragement to expect, either liness"-a worldly gain, by getting with or without prayer: such as, the God to do the drudgery of hospital wealth of a Crœsus, the philosophy of work in a shorter and easier way - a Plate, the poetry of a Homer, or Milcontrary to the perceptive and exem- ton, etc., etc. Providence has assigned go, where the fiery tornado struck with plary teaching of the Creator and Gov- us another sphere of life for such as ernor of man, whom he trifles with. these, and no scripture precept, or ex-This great and good Ruler of heaven ample, teaches us to expect that prayer and earth has never proposed to do for will ever make such a change in our man what he can do for himself, nor to nature and relations. I do not say that bestow on him great and ultimate good the Professor even, should pray for it,

All these four points we think suscepblunder of assuming in his proposition tible of the strongest possible proof that prayer, or anything pertaining to from scripture; and as he does not seem Christianity can be tested by science, to reject, but accept the Bible, by apmeaning as he does, secular science. proving one of its institutions, we rea

from, superior to, and wholly unallied tion, whether or not prayer is ever efwith any and all secular science. It fectual, and is not satisfied with scripcan therefore be judged of only by its ture proofs, let him select a thousand, own laws, principles, or rules. To at- or ten thousand, praying people from in Scotland, writing from Rome: "Our tempt to do otherwise, as the Professor the different Christian churches, who preaching-place was once the Seminary has done, is as absurd, and more so profess to have received their character. of the Inquisition, where Paul is said than it would be to judge, or "test," light, happiness, and hope only in anto have preached, and where martyrs the science of astronomy by that of swer to prayer; and then let him select were tortured as late as 1533;" and Rev. geology, or civil engineering by that an equal number of prayerless souls. of poetry! How will he meet his own from rum-shops, gambling-saloons, and cured a building for a Bible-school, and mode of treatment? Let us go down brothels, whose testimony he shall subpreaching on the street leading from into his laboratory, and say to him, we mit to the sharpest analysis known to St. Peters to the Castle of St Angelo, propose a religious "test of your" sci- the laws of evidence, found in jurisence; we "wish to utilize it in behalf prudence, and he will then have a "test," fair and honorable; and we should be pleased to see him make the experiment,

But unfortunately the Professor and half of a great charitable institution," is a mere sham to cover an assault on the than "one with moderate haste might public life. institution of prayer itself, for any, and tell a hundred." Some of these single

Among many other things they say: God can do nothing for us in our physical life." Yet, that is the very condition in life, - hospital life, in beprayer!" His purpose then cannot be to utilize prayer, but to demolish it. doing this destructive work. North of But again: "The physical world is entirely cut out from the region of prayer." We wonder where his hospitals are loeated: in the "physical," or some other " world!"

Once more: "I cannot express my repugnance to the notion that supreme intelligence and wisdom can be influenced by the suggestion of any human mind, however great." Here then we find a bold rejection of all prayer for any and all objects, which sets aside unqualifiedly at one stroke, the Holy Scriptures! Infidelity is bad enough, when honest; but when coupled with hypocrisy, and carrying concealed it is unendurable.

NOTES FROM THE NORTHWEST. BY DR. G. M. STEELE.

Many years ago, I remember, it

used to be asserted by certain wise old ladies that mildew was first known after our presumptuous forefathers had substituted the "new style," for the "old style." I cannot positively assert that there was no mildew under the old method of dates; but it certainly exists under the new arrange. ment, I am not sure but it is a consequence of the intermeddling referred to. It appears not unlikely in the light of recent experience. Worldly-wise people have had the impression that much good was to come from the pre-dictions of the weather a day or two maps or figures, and 27 maps, printed in colnot yet risen to the lofty conception of beforehand, under the auspices of the ors. Harper & Bros., New York. For sale a "scientifictist," or running so cheaply, personage disrespectfully named, "Old by A. Williams & Co., Boston. This de-Probabilities." But here in Wisconsin, Earth," by the same writer, is marked with universally agreed by those who do "know the Scriptures," that the moral significance of their teaching settles the significance of their teaching settles the place, we do not have our rain at all style as a work of the imagination. These regularly. For more than a year and charming books must beguile our youthful, Magee. 1. That through the abundant good- a half we have suffered an almost conness of God, and the grace of our Lord tinual drouth, and for all that time our Jesus Christ, some great and precious wells and cisterns have never been the phenomena of the sea - its composition, as a story book. Its lessons are given on gifts come to us without prayer, or any filled to their average depth; conseand almost pious, as he starts out on agency of ours: such as, our being, our quently we are bringing water, or ice The North Congregational Church, his proposition. He wishes to present free moral agency, the precious gift of at a dollar a load, and in some places

difficult to get it at any price.

Then, the winter has set in earlier, and with greater severity than usual. verer cold weather up to Christmas this year, than we had in the whole of before our wondering eyes. Such books two or three winters before the old "clerk of the weather," was displaced for this pragmatical and officious personage. Then, too, there is something the matter with the atmosphere chemi cally, or otherwise. Hence the epi zootic. This prevents transportation, and makes both wood and water scarcer, and more costly than before. Cold as it has been, there was till recently not snow enough for sleighing, and it was pretty hard for sick horses to go hauling wood and water over the frozen ground on wheels, with the thermometer indicating 28 degrees below zero. But, in candor, I do not think this last can be laid at the door of the presumptionists, inasmuch as we seldom have sleighing right around here till about the first of January. Still, it is evident that this profane intermeddling does not pay, and unless we reform, some worse thing may come upon us. A few days since I took a trip down

to the north of Appleton through a

portion of the celebrated "burnt dis-

trict" of last year. It was intensely cold, and one could get very few and uncertain glimpses of the country through the thickly-frosted windows of a railroad coach. Yet enough was seen to remind one how quickly both nature and humanity recover from what sometimes seems like an irreparable disaster. Some of the forests still show evidence of the fearful ravages of the devouring element; but for the most part, there are few traces visible to the passing traveler of the overwhelming ruin which spread itself through whole counties. At Peshtisuch awful suddenness, and such appalling effect as to horrify all who heard the never yet exaggerated report, I saw a thriving, and quite populous village looking very much like the old one which I had visited the year before the fire, except that the houses were new and fresher than the former ones. The factories and mills, I think, are mostly rebuilt, and the Church, the only one in the place, preacher who has succeeded Dr. Thompson and which had been built but a few months when it vanished in the fierce ignition, has been replaced by a neat, substantial structure. There is need of it too. The wickedness of these lum- are, however, impressive, plain, happily ilber towns is proverbial, and Peshtigo was not much worse, and, I fear, not any better than the rest of its class. It is said that the very first building erected amid the ashes of the devoted town was a liquor saloon. So easily do men forget even the most conspicuous intimations of the awful judgments of God! But there are some good people in all these towns, and they are active in setting up a standard against sin.

It is wonderful what a vast amount Here are a dozen villages, some of them almost cities in the number of mense lumber-mills where the great the saws, seized, and stripped of their mills make several hundred thousand feet of lumber in a day. The consumption of the forests is something alarming. The end cannot be far off, and thoughtful men even now are half of which he proposes "to utilize painfully anxious about the future. It is not merely the lumber trade that is the region of which I have been speak. ing, lies the immense field of rich iron ores, among which, as well as in the rate. A single furnace capable of producing 6,000 tons of pig iron, it is estimated, consumes in a year the fuel of woodland. Think what ravages a quartette for Christmas. hundred of these monsters must make!

A few miles above Peshtige, is the Menominee River emptying into Green Bay, forming the boundary between the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and Wisconsin. On one side of the stream weapons, to use with flattering words, lies the broad, sprawling, but thickly- gelist. Brother Davies is an indefatigable populated village of Menominee, where vast fortunes are made in the lumber business. South of the river is Marinette, a smaller settlement, but containing several thousand inhabitants, and know him best will be most ready to accord doing much business. The Methodists with the correctness of his estimate. It is have recently erected a nice church the story of a busy and successful laborer in here, gathered a spirited society of the Master's vineyard. faithful workers, have a fine Sundayschool, and are doing grandly. The oastor, Rev. P. W. Peterson, is a New England man, a graduate of the Salem The maps and illustrations are numerous, High School, who is performing most acceptable and valuable service.

Our Book Enble.

THE OCEAN, ATMOSPHERE, AND LIFE. lightful volume, like its predecessor, "The as well as adult readers from works of fie- A. S. Barnes publishes CLARK'S BEGINtion, and create a higher and more whole- NERS GRAMMAR. By Stephen W. Clark, currents, tides, shores, and islands. It then subject is illustrated by diagrams and cuts. rises to the winds and clouds, and ranges It seems to be, from a short examination, an among the storms. It treats of auroras and admirable introduction to a difficult but climates, and then returns once more to the very important study for young persons. earth, to speak of its flora and fauna, of man rendering it both clear and agreeable.

and the effect of climate upon him, and of his influence over nature. It is necessary, however, to read these flowing pages to realize how delightfully all these bare outlines are clothed, and made to stand out distinctly placed in the family library, and read aloud, during the evening hours, afford the widest

and most entertaining intellectual culture.

JOURNALISM IN THE UNITED STATES FROM 1690 TO 1879 By Frederick Hudson New York: Harper & Bros. Boston: For sale by A. Williams & Co. We were specially interested in this volume at the present time, as we are just passing our golden pointed at the meagre place the HERALD is made to hold in the pages of Mr. Hudson's book, although the words used are kindly spoken. In the light of facts elicited during the public recognition of our paper, the past week, if the accomplished author prepares a second edition, he will doubtless add to his nistorical notes, in reference to the earliest Methodist weekly in the country. ume itself is valuable and entertaining. It recounts, with great fuliness and many striking incidents, the history of our jour-nalistic literature. It forms, indeed, a kind of running history of the times, embraced in its record, as illustrated in the public press, which gave expression, if not direc tion, to public affairs. We are not surprised o learn that a large edition was immed sold, upon the announcement of its publica-tion. The volume is an encyclopedia of almost everything one desires to know about the public press and its management, and will be not only a volume of immediate in terest, but a valuable dictionary for refer-

A HAND-BOOK OF ENGLISH LITERATURES intended for the use of High Schools, as well as a companion and guide for private students and for general readers. American authors. Ry Francis H. Underwood, A. M. Boston: Lee & Shepard. This is the companion vol ume to "British Authors," issued from the same house. It was a much more delicate office to select from our own literature. especially from the latest. This work has evidently been conscientiously performed by its author, and has been executed with good oninion as to the expediency of some of the more modern selections holding places that others might have filled. Th work, however, is excellent; the introductory notices are comprehensive, but suffi ciently full, and it will form, as intended, an admirable text-book for the higher classes in

THE LOST FOUND, AND THE WANDERER New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Co. This volume contains six sermons upon the by the new and very popular English as pastor of the Tabernacle Congregational Church of New York. They are not so striking and original as those of Dr. Williams, of the Baptist Church, published not long since upon the same scripture. They lustrated discourses; and one can readily see how, with the personal magnetism of an earnest and spiritual preacher, these sermons would hold the attention of the audience, as do all the pulpit ministrations of this very acceptable clergyman.

The same publishers have issued the third volume of Dr. Hodge's SYSTEMATIC THROL-OGY. In many respects it is the most interesting of the three. It embodies the lectures of the venerable Princeton professor upon the vital doctrines embraced under the head of "Soteriology," or salvation by faith in the Lord Jesus - faith, justification, sanctificaof business is done in these places, tion, and the law - and "Eschatology," or discourses upon the last things - death. resurrection, and its concomitants. In this their population, scattered along the and Methodist Arminianism are distinctly shores of Green Bay for thirty or forty and frankly drawn. Dr. Hodge is a manly miles. There are hundreds of im- opponent, stating his own views clearly, and equal fairness. We publish a full review of the volume on another page. The three form a noble monument, reared by the author's own slab-sides, made into boards in less time hand, over an active, studious, and honored

> From the same publishers we have relific and cultivated pen of Mrs. Oliphant, entitled, AT HIS GATES. This work has been house during the past year, and has been one of its lending attractions.

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ome taste. The present volume recounts all A. M. This little text-book is as attractive



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCI-ATION.

tian Association was, with earnest so much a logical sequence, as an intuprayer, formally dedicated to the ser- itive apprehension of Christ as a perwith a meeting, at which James Wm. which alone can give true peace, and Kimball presided, and where the sub- enable the Christian to work freely. It ject was "Self-consecration." It was is a felt trust, founded on felt blessings deeply interesting, and resulted in a bestowed, and which looks joyfully forsolemn renewal of their consecration, ward to the future in fullness of hope. on the part of most of those present. God's presence.

name," the Rev. Mr. Grafton, Rector of thing, as a child to his father. the Church of the Advent, led in prayer, acknowledging the blessing of God beautifully, from Scripture, the oneness and at the monthly meeting report the upon the work in the past, giving the of all believers; Christ the head, they praying for His greater manifestations branches. One thought guiding all, fail to work conviction of truth, and and called to him, when the dog, in of power in converting souls within its one life flowing through all. It is this penitence toward God, and a desire for response, ran up from the shore the sixth of Romans.

The President then gave a short acblessed us, I feel confident that we shall said a few earnest words to young men, do in the future." He then introduced tages of such an institution as this. the venerable Dr. Kirk, as the dear Mr. Robert McBurney, Secretary of thousands of children had been brought friend of the Association from the very New York Association, spoke of the into the Sabbath-school, the sick visited, first, and certainly, his words justified immense debt which all the Associa- the needy helped, religious reading disthe name. The Dr. said, that he who tions of the United States owed to that tributed, and religious meetings held, Christ; therefore, his allegiance could other Associations, which now number, not be questioned, when he felt that in this country, 844, with a member-God called him to work especially in ship of more than 150,000. Second, its field of work here. The manner in much to Boston for the firm stand it has heartiness, as one of the organized sowhich men magnify the joining of the ever maintained upon the principles of cieties of the Church. A Board of from the grand idea of Church union spoken of at the World's Conference at and thirteen men, was appointed to in Christ. The glorious principle of Amsterdam, last August. brotherly love is often stifled by a nar- Mr. Franklin W. Smith was the last of the society. The following imporrow sectarian view. "I am proud of speaker. He said that the Association tant resolution was also passed, and to being a Congregationalist, but I glory owed nearly \$70,000 on their building, in being in the Church of Christ."

upon the subject assigned him, "Self- as yet be described, he hoped that the consecration." He said, that the idea year would close with all debts paid. of self-consecration came naturally in The President, in a few words, when speaking of the dedication of the summed up what had been said in the building. He who consecrated himself matter of self and building dedication. to God, had his powers of mind and and the meeting closed with prayer by heart called out at once to work for Dr. Kirk. So ended one of the richest men, and there is nothing incompatible meetings that it has ever been our between the glory of God and the high- pleasure to attend. It was a blessed est good of man. The truly converted opening of the year, and a glorious reman is the consecrated man, and works dedication of a great work to God. out continually in the world, and among May His utmost blessing rest upon the are to saved, the sick visited, children men, the impulse which he has obtained Association, and the glory of the latter to be brought into the Sabbath-school, in the closet, and in prayer in the fami- house far exceed that of the former. ly. The highest motive of a Christian's life is the glorification of God. Our LADIES' AND PASTORS' CHRISTIAN own needs and those of our fellow-men must be met by full self-dedication to

Rev. Mr. Gordon then spoke on oneness with Christ. Though a lofty theme, there is none more practical, for all knowledge and all power, spiritually to

identified with Christ, and becomes holy simply because He is holy. By faith and communion with Christ, moment by moment, we become yoked up with Him in sympathy, will, and work.

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The Rev. Dr. Steele spoke with great power on the witness of the Spirit. He On the first day of the year the build- believed in a personal acceptance of the ing of the Boston Young Men's Chris- fact that Christ died for me. It is not vice of Almighty God. The day began sonal Saviour. This brings assurance

The President then introduced Dr. The same spirit was manifest at the Cullis, founder, under God, of the Connoon meeting, presided over by Mr. sumptives' Home, as one who had Deblois and the President. We believe shown his faith by his works. Dr. Culno soul left that room without being lis urged simplicity of faith, simply
the backslider to return; console the clared that the "local option law" is
taking God at His word, that for himself sick, and seek out the forsaken; offer one situational. The Atterney God at His word, that for himself sick, and seek out the forsaken; offer one situational. The Atterney God at His word, that for himself sick, and seek out the forsaken; offer one situational of the clared that the "local option law" is Deblois and the President. We believe shown his faith by his works. Dr. Culimpressed, indeed, with the sense of taking God at His word, that for himself sick, and seek out the forsaken; offer constitutional. The Attorney General he had determined, long ago, to believe prayer where it will be useful and had decided adversely to the law. But we have rarely if ever attended every promise he found in the Bible, a meeting sustained at so high a spirit- whether he understood it or not, and so ual level, as that of the evening. After far he had found every one true in his forts for their conversion; where it is A DOG THAT IS WORTH SOMETHING. singing "All hail the power of Jesus' own experience. Go to God for every- possible, feed the hungry and clothe

After the reading, by our friend the count of the providential way in which General Secretary, Mr. L. P. Rowland, the building came into the hands of of various telegrams, among others, the Association, and its wonderful from our Vice-President elect, Henry adaptation to its work. "I believe," Wilson, Gen. Howard, Wm. E. Dodge, he said, "that this building was put up jr., congratulating the Association on for us, though the builder knew it not, its possession of a building of its own, and since God has already so greatly Mr. Baldwin, President of the Union. have a much larger work given us to calling upon them to realize the advan-

joined the visible Church was already a of Boston: First, for the great assist- and many souls saved. member of the universal Church of ance it had given to the forming of At the last General Conference, the such an organization as that which has all the Associations of the land owed Christian Union was adopted with great visible Church, often turns the attention evangelical truth; that influence was Managers, consisting of twelve women

and that it was hoped that by subscrip- preachers throughout the connection. The Rev. Phillips Brooks then spoke tions, and an enterprise which could not

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Church.

FELLOW-WORKERS IN CHRIST: - In dent of all others. But the whole hislive and do, result from this union. In appealing to you in behalf of the obthe hurry of earnest work, we must jects of our association, we propose no that the great successful movements of never forget that faith is behind it. All really new thing. There is a wide- the Church have been carried on conspiritual work must rest upon faith. spread conviction that there is a vast nectionally; while those which have The fellowship found in vital union amount of latent force in the Church been taken up separately and locally, with Christ, brings a sense of right- which ought to be rendered active; of have run well only for a season. Let est. eousness which we cannot do without, waste material that can and should be the plan of organization sanctioned by if we would have peace and power. utilized. A prominent characteristic of the General Conference, be adopted by The truly consecrated Christian is the Church in all the times of its real each local society.

through the whole body of Church made quarterly. membership. It is especially desirable GEORGE M. STEELE, HELEN SIMPSON

members. By the constitution of hu- Committee. man society, and by their own constitution, they are particularly fitted to do a large part of this work in a most souls in many instances that others, not died, October 18, aged 14 months. even the pastors, can effect. They can

numbers of our population there are ones at the door. who do not put themselves under religious influences. It is estimated that more than one half of the people of our various communities throughout the country never attend public worship. A very large proportion of these, whether true or not, choose to consider themselves shut out from the churches and religious ministrations. Many of them are not hostile to religion, nor wholly averse to its influence. It is only because no one seems to care for their souls, that they remain in their just occurred in which the temperance excluded condition. Thousands of question triumphed gloriously. them, by a little kindly attention and persuasion, would accept the opportu- by a majority of 800, although the nities of religious culture and be saved. ' The benefit resulting to perishing souls one exception, - the respectable peo-

same providential leading that has been obvious in the development of all the grand working agencies of our Church. power which cannot be perverted by A plan, simple, yet comprehensive, and therefore powerful as well as feasi-

with the pastor for president and gen- year. eral supervisor. The parish is subdiand indifferent; persuade them to cease favor. to do evil and learn to do well; invite acceptable; gather the irreligous to the Sabbath-school, and make special efthe naked; keep an account of their each member, will result in the aggre

gate in incalculable good. Society by the last General Conference, while acting as an independent agency,

importance and powerful efficiency of such an organization became at once obvious, and the Ladies' and Pastors' have the general oversight of the work it we call the particular attention of the

Resolved, That the pastors of our churches be and they are hereby in-structed to co-operate with the society in carrying out its important work.

And now that the Church has recognized its women and assigned them work, given them a part in its general management, let every woman in the Church rally round this standard, and seek to make the work a success. Millions of neglected people are perishing within the limits of our parishes. Souls the Church strengthened and built up; and you are to have your part in this

work. We particularly urge upon the societies to work together, and in connec-Address of the Ladies' and Pastors' tion with the Union in this enterprise. Christian Union, to the Ministers and It may possibly be urged by some, that Members of the Methodist Episcopal this is not essential, and that each society can work by itself, and indepen-

effort, and that it must be diffused ports from each local society should be

that this be realized among the women JENNIE F. WILLIAM NAST, F. HODGSON, ANNIE WITTENMYER, They comprise a large majority of its SUE M. D. FRY, MARY H. CRANE -

DEATH OF A FLOWER. Rose Huntington, youngest child of effectual manner. They can reach Rev. C. S. Macreading, of Willimantic,

The sweet, smiling, welcoming face at all events, do a kind of work which, has vanished from the home-windows, if not done by them, will be left un- and loving arms enclasp her no longer; done; and if left undone, will leave but faith looks up to the "windows of the work of the Church wretchedly im- heaven," and behold her in the Heavenly Mansion, with happier smile, still 215 tr It is difficult to realize what yast waiting with Jesus to greet the loving

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

John Bright, so well known in reformatory circles in England, says that he never undertook any enterprise for the elevation of the laboring masses, but he was confronted by the evil of intemperance, lying directly across his path.

THE BALLOT FOR TEMPERANCE, -In Edinburgh an exciting election has

Baily Lewis was elected in his ward whole press was against him, - with from such work is utterly incalculable. ple, and the publicans." In giving The want of some general and effi- thanks for his election he said: "There cient plan for this kind of work has has not been a glass of whiskey used as occupied the attention of thoughtful a debasing agency, and not a sixpence minds for many years. Almost the spent in canvassing. We have shown first effort made to meet it, evinced the that there may be money, liquor, and every debasing agency brought to bear BOSTON AND NEW YORK. upon the working-man, but they have a these means.'"

In New Zealand the question of drink ble, presented itself, and was set in is agitating the people, and the work of operation in many single charges be- suppressing it seems to be entered upon fore it was proposed for adoption heartily. Last year they were defeated among our general ecclesiastical instru- in their vote upon the Permissive Bill by a vote of 26 to 23; and it is hoped A society is formed in each Church, that the measure will be carried this

THE PERMISSIVE BILL IN THE vided into smaller districts, and two or House of Commons. - The permismore women appointed to each, whose sive bill obtained a majority of 14 of the duty it is to visit from house to house, votes of the Liberal party in the House and ascertain, if possible, the religious of Commons in 1871. When it was condition of every family and individ- first introduced, Sir Wilfred Lawson, ual in the district; awaken the careless its author, had scarcely any votes in its

NEW JERSEY. - The full court of the stranger to the house of God; urge seven judges in New Jersey have de-

A. B. Newman, assistant light-keeper at Mount Desert, is the owner of a fine same to the society. Such visits and away, and was missing for about two building and work over to Him, and the members; Christ the Vine, they the repeated appeals, made in love, rarely hours. The mother went out of doors or power in converting souls within its one life howing through all. It is this walls. He closed with the reading of the sixth of Romans.

One life howing through all. It is this salvation in many minds. A little time the boy's wet cap in his mouth, and salvation in many minds. A little time the boy's wet cap in his mouth, and devoted to such work in each week, by her to follow him. The mother, alarmed, called the father, who was sle ate in incalculable good.

Already, before the adoption of this as quickly as possible. Down by the shore, on a rock, the little boy was ly-ing insensible, his clothes wet, as if he had been dragged from the water. hundreds of societies had been formed, after long efforts, in which the dog ren more than a hundred thousand families dered all the assistance he could in his had been visited, nearly forty thousand unconverted persons had been reported as conversed with, some thousands of whom did not attend church regularly.

The dog jumped in the assistance he could in his mute way, the boy was resuscitated, and afterward told his story. He was on the beach gathering shells when a large wave came in and carried him off in the undertow. The dog jumped in after him, but the wave prevented him from reaching the boy for some minutes. He seized him by the leg of his tronsers, and tried to drag him ashore, but the cloth tore in his teeth, and the boy said that he had an indistinct recoluction of the december lection of the dog coming down below the surface for him again, and that was the last thing he was conscious of. It seems that the dog had dragged the child up on the rock out of reach of the waves, and had tried to restore him. When he heard the mother's call he took the cap to inform her, as well as he could, of the affair, and hasten assistance. - Portland Press.

Unlike the sun, intellectual lumina-ries shine brightest after they set.—Col-

One hearty laugh is better then a bucket full of tears.

The domestic affections are the alpha-No fountain so small, but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom.-Haw-

When Goethe was asked the secret of success he defined it as " a wise limita-

A little girl in Ithaca, just before she died, exclaimed: "Papa, take hold of my hand and help me across." Her father had died two months before.

That man only is truly brave who fears nothing so much as committing a mean action, and undauntingly fulfills his duty whatever be the dangers which impede his way.

Preserve your conscience always soft and sensitive. If but one sin force its way into that tender part of the soul, and is suffered to dwell there, the road is paved for a thousand more iniquities

Man being essentially active, must find in activity his joy, as well as his beauty and glory; and labor, like every-thing else that is good, is its own re-Cultivate consideration for the feel-

ings of other people, if you would never have your own injured. Those who complain of the most ill use, are ones wh PASTEN YOUR WINDOWS abuse themselves and others the often-

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... THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

impossible in any written description and others. Dr. W. F. Warren made We propose to repeat the meeting, just as far as possible, in the presence of our tions. many thousand readers, by giving next week a full report of the speeches, and congregational singing, under the dipublishing the admirable address of Dr. rection of W. B. Merrill, esq., which Newhall, and the witty poem of Mr. Trufton

platform was occupied with its own full of novel and inspiring excitement. members, and with invited guests, and Will any one present live to see the honored and venerable mini-ters. The Centennial? President of the Association, Pliny Nickerson, esq., called the meeting to order in a few appropriate words, and redent and Chairman of the Committee of arrangements, to preside on the occounted at the East Cambridge bank, her missionary enterprises. and was the price paid to Aaron Lumevent, and the estimation in which the to fulfill the letter and spirit of his gift paper is held by the writers, embracing several ex-editors, were read by the period of constant toil, to recover lost

the programme. The address of Dr. Newball was a little better than anything we have ever apart all the moments that can be posheard from him, or had even a right to sibly secured during a given period, to expect from his ready and scholarly enter upon some branch of investigapen. Of its fine generalization of the tion, or to acquire some foreign tongue world's material progress in the last Not unfrequently persons set apar half century, of its rapid and lively por- such a period for the benefit of a feebltraiture of the HERALD and its editors and suffering friend, or yield it to some and contributors during this period, of public or humane service. It is a very its vivid pictures of the varied contro- praiseworthy custom, becoming more versies that have struggled along its and more common, for Christian ladies, columns, of its keen glittering dashes moving in wealthy social circles, to here and there all along its rapidly yield a large proportion of their time moving sentences, of its profound and to the relief of the wants of suffering discriminating criticism, its mirth-pro- ones around them, or to the administravoking and pre-Raphaelistic outline tion of some great charity. We know of the militant Bishop who has just the wife of a very wealthy and active dropped the quill for the mitre, will Christian merchant, who can only be not all have a faint conception when found at home on certain evenings and printed page ?

electric reading, his quick measured poor and sick, or as matrons and verses upon "Fifty Years Ago." Why nurses in public institutions. should we speak of their sharp and adprinted

gregationalist, presented his congratula- by the Divine bles-ing.

tial detention from the meeting, from der of time, talents, and substance to the power of her armies and the more of perishing ones, adults and children. persuasive tones of his voice. He was of the deceased members of the Asso- me to do! ciation. There were many present This interesting era in the history of their rest, who were once honored it to be bestowed as Providence indi-ZION'S HERALD has come and gone, but members of this body. When was a cated, have been greatly surprised to ciated in the West. While Russia is the memory of its delightful incidents church blessed with men more devoted find how considerable a sum was continued thus building up a European power will long linger in the minds of those to her interests than the two brothers stantly in hand of the Lord's money to and influence, she is as quietly work-

our educational interests and institu-The exercises were interspersed with added much to the interest and impressiveness of the occasion. At half-past The gathering at Wesleyan Hall on nine, without any sense of weariness, Thursday evening last was one of those although two full hours had been occurare occasions when a full and rich in- pied by the exercises, the audience was tellectual programme is carried out dismissed with a benediction by Dr. without change or disappointment. Dexter. The folding doors behind the The audience, including many of our hall were opened, and the whole comministers and leading laymen, with their pany was welcomed to a fine collation families, filled every seat in the beauti- provided by the Association. Altoful hall of the Association, while the gether the occasion was unique, and

A YEAR FOR CHRIST.

We not unfrequently hear the ringquested Edwin Ray, esq., Vice Presi- ing motto upon the lips of zealouevangelists - the world for Christ! The field, wide as it is, is no broader casion. The success of the literary exercises was due in no small measure to Lord Jesus - the field is the world! the prompiness, good taste, and vivacity with which the Chairman of the this amazing work as among human evening introduced the services of the possibilities, with the Divine blessing hour and happily characterized the Although large results may not seen speakers as he presented them to the to follow, at once, local efforts, no spiraudience. The devotional exercises itual endeavor, sincerily put forth in were simple, and particularly imprestible direction, is lost. The history of sive. Father Brackett (the oldest liv- the world has already been written in ing member of the Association, who prophecy, and the hour has been forewith Thomas Patten, of blessed mem-told, when, at the name of Jesus, every ory, and one or two others of Wesleyan knee shall bow. This divine revelation Association, then just formed, signed is the great inspiration to the faith and the note of \$1000, which was discourage of the Church in prosecuting

But the individual is lost in the mulmus for the local paper he had established and conducted during the period into this vast work, and in the pro-that Zion's Herald had been transferred to New York) was called to read accomplished. There is, however, a the first hymn, but failing eyesight rendered it necessary for him to summon harmony with this world-embracing Rev. A. D. Sargeant to his aid. Drs. work, and which can be more distinctly Clark and Sherman also shared in the apprehended and made practical in the opening exercises. The prayer by the daily experience of a Christian man. venerable and beloved St. John of our He may readily take up into his mind a New England Methodism, Rev. A. D. limited portion of time, and by thought-Merrill, united heaven and earth in ful plans, may devote it specially to the spiritual communion, and suffused the Master's service. He can embrace, hearts of the whole company with a quite clearly, what is involved in the glow of hallowed joy and gratitude. consecration of a year to Christ, and so A few of the many scores of letters determine the division of his time, and received, referring to the happy the use of his talents and substance, as

To obtain necessary rest after a present editor, and will be published in health or strength, or for purposes of connection with the other portions of study or pleasure, men often devote a year to travel. It is not uncommon, in connection with active business, to set they read it cold next week on the at her meals, during the week; the whole of her active life, her children The tall and elegant young poet, being grown, being devoted to the ser over sixty years of age, who always re- vice of the wretched, and tempted, and minds one, in his vigorous years, the orphaned. It is the custom in certain palm-like straightness of his form, his Episcopal churches for ladies to set melodious verse, his ringing wit and in themselves apart for a specific period, nothing else, of John Pierpont, - Rev. one year or three, to enter upon the Mark Trafton - transfigured, by his discharge of duties as visitors to the

The entire surrender of our time mirable hits, and capital touches of the however, to any special and exacting olden time, when our readers can see form of service, is not necessary to them all with their own eyes in a few carry out the spirit of such a consecradays; but then, the Prometheus who tion as we are considering. For this breathed the fire into them cannot be year a person may prayerfully determine to voluntarily lose no opportunity The warm and familiar, but very to offer his best talents to the Master happy, address of Mayor Benj. Kings- He can readily determine the absolute bury, of Portland, the oldest living ex-requirements of his daily business, and editor, who insisted upon being called the proportion of his income that can brother, and by no other title, was full safely be used for the highest purposes. of amusing and delightful reminis- A person cannot be at loss to find opcences of former times, and of men fa- portunities to employ every spare momiliarly known in the Church as leaders ment and dollar in the Master's cause, in other days. We are sorry that we if he has a heart to do and to give, It can present only an outline of this very a person really determines upon mak- tributary claus. effective speech, which kept, during its ing one year tell upon the circle of his whole continuance, the audience in the influence; if his highest desire, above

present at its public recognition. It is Patten, Noah Skinner, Benjamin Barnes meet every rising exigency. So would ing on the other side of the line and our readers, if they should make this extending her conquests to the East by to preserve the delicate aroma of the a model address, for length and com- well-considered and honest consecra- force of arms. Her peculiar position fine things uttered, or to give an idea prehensiveness, upon the important re- tion of time and affections to the Lord between the east and the west of the of the cheerful tone of all the exercises. lation which the HERALD has held to and should go forth with the prayer alits constant revenue of spiritual enjoy- the case of Poland. ment, could be afforded, amid all the recurring duties of daily life. How triously in one direction as in the other, society around us need this very labor, is evident by many signs. A recent and how much more, if possible, we number of the new Russian Review need it ourselves, to bring us nearer contains a most significant article on the Lord, who stands by the side of all "Russian Turkistan, its Population the subjects of Christian charity, to and its Relations." This article is from save us from worldliness, to enrich our the pen of a scientific traveler, who daily experience, to enlarge our ability seems perfectly posted in the ethnofor service, and as the fit expression of graphical character of the country, and the obligation we owe to Him, who who clearly shows that he has observed "though he was rich, yet for our sakes with political as well as statistical became poor," and to whom belong all aims. A second article is promised in we are and have, for He hath bought the next number, on the relations of us with a price. What an impression Russian Turkistan to the neighboring would be made upon all our churches, lands, and a report on the influences our Christian associations, our charities, our families, our fellow citizens, into Central Asia. In the face of all if any considerable number of persons should thus sincerely and devoutly consecrate themselves unto the Lord? Let this then be the motte for the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-three - a year for Christ!

RUSSIAN INNOCENCE.

We have a specimen of the most refreshing innocence in the frank and naive manner in which Russia invite-British officers to accompany her milithe turbulent Khivese, in the provinces agines that this must be a stunning proof to England that the bear intends no harm to the lion, and therefore invites him to the genial pleasures of a social hunt after the wild tribes of these regions, who are so foolish as to think

But we opine that the British can hardly be so silly as to be captured by this bait, and to allow themselves in any way to seem to these people to sanction Russian aggression among them. England protests against this expedition, and well she may, but promises not to interfere so long as Russia does not cross the boundaries of Afghanistan, the last barrier between Russian ambition and the British possessions in the East. Russia avers her innocence of this intent; and thus th matter will rest until she has subingated the rebellious elements on ber way thither, and then she will be just as ready to enter Afghanistan on her way to British India, as she now is to pave a way thither. She aims at southern seas and the rich plains of India, and if England keeps her from these coveted treasures, it will be by a greater display of military strength in that region than Britain has as yet been able to make.

With the rapidity with which the world moves, the period is not far ditant when in all probability we shall witness between the ranges of the Hindoo-Koosh, and the balmy waters of the South, a bloody struggle between these powers for the possession of soil that belongs to England by conquest, but to Russia, as she thinks, by divine right and manifest destiny: for the will of Peter the Great still exerts a powerful influence over the people, and reconciles them to the violation or invasion of the most solemn and binding treaties. England needs for her protection in these latitudes far more reliable security than protocols of diplomatic congresses, or conditions and restraints on parchment.

England is well aware of this, but i s nevertheless quite impossible to convince her of the imminent danger of her Oriental possessions, or the probability that the Czar can seriously count on measuring swords with her skilled and well-trained batallions. Every now and then the British Isles are in a in Boston, and Boole in New York, fever of excitement over this, as at the present moment, and then the affair dies away, or is swallowed up by some new excitement, until a revived ag- faith; to carry on large charitable movegression in this direction stirs up the lion. In this last encounter we were first informed that Britain had commanded a halt immediately, but were soon informed that she would not in-

The increasing importance of the Rus-

Jacob Sleeper, esq., rather than to the the Lord Jesus, and a heartfelt submis- judicious development of her great with the Providence of God as their only sion of the whole direction of the life to capital in the matter of multitudes of ultimate resource. Faith of this deto have presented some reminiscences his choice - Lord, what wilt Thou have men, are bringing her nearer the focus scription may be, as it probably is, a of western civilization, and raising her Such Christian disciples as have to a higher plane of political and his- stows upon these disciples, as he grants that would have been specially gratified made the distribution of their worldly torical importance. Russia is too little to have refreshed their recollections of substance a matter of principle, and known in Europe, and the Slavonian to gather substance, to others. We those noble men who have entered into have set apart a definite proportion of element, of which she is the principal shall publish hereafter extracts from ways warm upon their lips, what wilt in extending arms in both directions, Thou have me do, be both humbled and and of these she is not slow to profit at overwhelmed with gratitude, to dis- all hazards, even to the extinction of cover, how much blessed service, with old and powerful nationalities, as in

That she is working quite as indus that have demanded Russia's advance these facts, we would accept the assurances of "Russian Innocence," with the traditional grain of salt.

very reason, with the deeply afflicted passing through their academic studies. ex-Empress Eugenie, and the weeping One of the strong arguments against have been convulsed a few years since unrestrained power and passion over tary expedition for the subjugation of if this event had taken place in Paris, another human being, upon the person mourners near his bier, he is borne to lence over younger lads in school. an ordinary burial.

Napoleon had a marvelous power of impressing other men with an idea of itself in the hour when it was most needed. He was daring, presumptous, a fatalist, with certain brilliant qualities, without a lively moral sense, and life. He only succeeded where dash, boldness amounting to recklessness, and the weakness of his opposers gave him an opportunity. He beautified and public and private, growing out of fortified Paris at the expense of France, for his own enjoyment. He patronized religion and the Head of the Catholic Church, as far as this course administered to his selfish ambition. He sought to extend the dominion of his empire for his own glory. His tastes were cultivated, his appetites were brutal. His mind was quick and incisive, but lacked breadth and earnestness of conviction. He attempted to control Providence, but fell under its wheels He made France drunk with intoxicating pride, and when she reeled under the poison, she spewed him out of her

His immoral and violent seizure of the government, and his selfish personal reign, were almost forgotten in the stunning Nemesis which finally fell upon him. The world has felt almost sentiment of pity for him, as he has worn away his weary days in the seclusion of Chiselhurst. We hear with pitiful emotions the touching incidents

of his last sickness and death How singular the history of this Boaparte family! The true record of it has not yet been written. The enmities and the friendly fascinations its members occasioned, rendered it imossible for foes or friends to write nestly about them. But the hour for this record, and the man to write it, will soon come. When once truly written, it will be a wonderful story, full of the most impressive moral lessons.

Napoleon died at last quite unexpectedly, with his wife by his side, in his English home, on the 9th day of January.

Müller in Bristol, England, Cullis

have received grace from God, the first, without doubt, the example and inspiring apostle of this daring form of ments, without endowments or any formal agencies for securing the pecuniary means for their support. They labor on their knees, and turn their "eyes mirable and very able address of Dr. to the hills from whence cometh their W. Barrows, one of the secretaries of terfere so long as hostilities were con-help," It is impossible to read the the Congregational Publishing Society. fined to the Khan of Khiva and his Third Report of "A work of Faith in He had a gigantic map, illustrating the Connection with the Home for Women," physical features of our country and its on Water Street, New York; to notice great railroad routes, spread behind the umns. Our good friend meets with a sian realm to Europe is becoming more that, in its bulance-sheet, the debtor platform. His address was a fine runbest of humor. Dr. Wise was warmly the increase of his fortune, the pursuit of evident day by day, and challenges the and credit sides are just equal; to read ning outline of the Providential history is doing good, and, we trust, receiving welcomed as he arose. He did not at knowledge, or the gratification of his attention of the civilized world. Rus- the affecting diary of Mr. Boole, re- of our land, and a full and animated tempt a formal speech, but with happy tastes, is to do something for Christ sia is the youngest member of the cording with touching simplicity the development of the marvelous opportuincidents and illustrations carried for- and his fellow men, his path will be European compact, but the extent of straits into which he has been drawn, nities opened by the increasing populaward the theme and sentiments of the made clear before him, providential her influence and power was clearly and the signal interpositions of Prov- tion of the country, and the peculiar fat school Superintendent of Maine, has facturing establishments of the Salisbury doors will constantly open as he ad- seen in the late Franco-German war, idence, and to listen to his stories of cilities, natural and artificial, for evan resigned.

the generousness, and the hearty-good-upon his hands, and his ability to per- of the three Emperors in Berlin settled lowest of the miserable subjects of vice our immense western borders, for sewill with which Dr. Dexter, of The Con- form it will be marvelously enlarged the state of Europe so long as the bands and crime in the most wretched streets curing the highest form of Christian of that trio remain intact. With no use- of New York, without the deepest sen- civilization in the West. A large auditions and his best wishes for the future what is needed is a solitary hour, prosperity of the paper. Dr. John such as the Master himself secured quietly perfecting in the interior of her more eloquent and effectual than a congratuate by the Divine blessing.

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Or that trio remain intact. With ho use or New York, without the deepest seed ence listened with undivided attention and effectual than a congratuate by the Divine blessing. Wesley Olmstead, of the Watchman and when he retired to the mountain to giant realm, a change which is rapidly soliciting agent. However beyond lecture; a hearty vote of thanks follow-Reflector, assured us that he was in pray; a deep, sincere, heart-searching adapting her people for contact with human philosophy this bold experiment ing its utterance, from all present. "close communion" with the senti- examination of the spiritual condition, European affairs and relations, and as to the positive value of prayer in sements of the occasion, and bade God alone, in the presence of God, as Jacob giving to the better classes of Russian curing material as well as spiritual respeed to Zion's Herald and its friends. wrestled all night with the Angel of the society a clearer insight into the real sults, these well-known institutions in We were all sorry to listen to a letter Covenant on the further side of the expressing his regret at his providen- River Jabbok; an unqualified surren- Not only her skillful diplomacy, but feed and succor and save thousands England and America, year after year, special grace or talent, which God beeloquence or mental ability, or power

> Happily we shall have no use in the United States for a word that is now esounding through all the English religious and secular presses. This belligerent word is "tunding." It is the term applied to the flogging which the bigger boys and monitors, called "prethe handsomest! ects" in English schools, are premitted to administer, at their pleasure, upon the ounger pupils, submitted to their supervision. One or two peculiarly brutal ases have lately come to light. At the great Winchester School, a short time ince, a small boy was terribly beaten with a large "ash stick, tough as a whalebone about four feet long!" He received thirty cuts across his shoulders, four of these ash sticks being during the same day. His appointments broken upon him, during the act of discipline. Hundreds of pens have been et in motion by the exposure of the injuries that followed. By no means, however, have all, or a large proportion, been devoted to denunciations of this abominable cruelty, and the whole system of "fagging" practiced in the great schools. Grave men, statesmen, ministers, ordained teachers and hishops have rushed into print, as if the foundations of the State were in peril to defend the custom. They express serious fear that the proverbial hardihood and bravery of John Bull will be destroyed, and an effem nate race be-The third Napoleon has passed away come his successors, if the youthful ple. It will be a rare opportunity to fatally injured. The Doctor was badly without causing a ripple upon the sur- John Browns in their Rugby and Eaton face of the political waters. Perhaps schools are not duly cuffed and cudgeled, more honest sympathy is felt for this within an inch of their lives, while

young Prince. How would Europe chartel slavery, was the fatal effect of

It has been found with us that whackveloping manly traits than intelligent

ernments have, for injuries inflicted by both efficient and popular. their subjects upon our commerce. paid large pecuniary indemnities. After meeting all the incident expenses. these acts of violence, a large fund in both instances has remained in the hands of our government. The Chinese Indemnity Fund is now nearly a half a million of dollars, and the Japanese is eight hundred thousand. bill, presented at the last session of Congress, at the instance of Dr. W. A. P. Martin, now President of the Imperial College in Peking, and of distinguished statesmen and educators in this country, returns the Chinese Indemnity directly to that Government for educational purpose, and we are heppy to know that there is a strong presumption that it will pass during the present session. Dr. B. G. Northrop, Secretary of the Connecticut Board of Education, and Secretary elect of the Japanese Educational Bureau, assisted by the co-operation of the presidents and professors of our colleges, and the leading men of the country, is seeking to secure a similar disposition of the Japanese Fund. The Government of that country is now wonderfully aroused upon the subject of public education It is thought that the return of this large sum, to be devoted, perhaps, to the education of females, will not only very favorably dispose the Japanese Government towards ourselves, but give a direction to the public education of that country to the universally neg lected women of the East.

Dr. Northrop has prepared a ful and interesting circular, setting forth these facts, and is securing the signatures of our leading men to a petition for early Congressional action in the premises. The end to be gained is simply just in itself, but it would become also a very graceful act of national courtesy, if early consummated. its claims upon good citizens and be-To these wisely-conceived, and vigor ously-executed movements, under the supervision of our much respected friend, we offer our hearty God-speed!

The marked feature of the Preach. ers' Meeting last Monday was an ad-

Nothing could exceed the good taste, vances, his work will every day widen and her position in the famous meeting the effect of Christian efforts among the gelical work now existing throughout

Dr. DePuy, of the Christian Advocate, in his pleasant allusion to Zion's HERALD suggests a wrong reason for the change in its form. He intimates that it is on account of its expensiveness. This is not the case; the present form of the HERALD will cost much more than the former. The previous form was uneconomical as to space. The numerous margins required by its additional leaves deducted a large amount from the reading matter With only a slightly enlarged sheet, we are able to give our readers one third more reading matter. This fact settled the question with the Association, although they came with great reluctance into the change. Our paper now, end. measured by "ems," is the largest published in the denomination, with the It would not be modest to say that it is

Dr. J. M. Reid, one of the Missionbath, 19th, in this city. He preaches in afternoon at Winthrop St., and in the evening at Harvard St., Cambridge.

Dr. Butler, of the Mexican Mission, will also be in Boston and its vicinity will be announced in the daily papers. On next Monday, at the Preachers' Meeting, he will take leave of his New

England brethren. It will, without doubt, be an interesting occasion, and attract a large audience.

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will detelling lectures, "Our New House," for the benefit of the Boston Sunday-school Louisville and Nashville, on the 27th of and City Missionary Society of the December last. The train in which he Methodist Epi-copal Church The lec- was a passenger, ran off the track, and ture will be delivered on Wednesday the car was precipitated down an abyss evening, January 29, at Tremont Tem- of 15 feet. Fortunately no one was hear one of the most popular speakers bruised, but is again bravely wielding of the day, and to aid one of the most bis editorial pen. For which, with his important charities of the Church, readers, we thank God in his behalf. Particulars hereafter.

We are indebted to our venerated friend, Professor Johnston, of Wesleyan University, for the catalogue of the inwhile he was yet Emperor! and how himself that exercised it. Possibly not stitution for 1872-3. It is very grateful ing between the Caspian Sea and the serious the results that would have the loveliest traits of character in our to an Almunus to see his college growfrontier of Afghanistan, Russia im- grown out of it! But now, a refugee amiable British brethren are developed ing in substantial prosperity. The from his native land, without a subject, by this strange license in the exercise classes are larger this year, as a whole, and with no kingly ceremonies, or forced of unquestioned and unmeasured vio- than ever before. The institution now numbers 189 students. In this census are included four young ladies. Our ing backs is not more successful in de- correspondent from Middletown, in another column, give a number of interthat Russia means any harm in her offer ability on his part that never displayed appeals to the bigher faculties of our esting facts and incidents in connection with the University. Prof. Van Vleck's Both the Chinese and Japanese Gov- sence of Dr. Cummings, appears to be the cause of Christ.

> prayer-meeting leader, Joseph Hillman's new edition of "The Revivalist." with the office, elegantly bound in morocco, with our names embossed in gilt, and all our titles also, the "court" is in no condition to express an unbiassed judgment. Of course it is no surprise to us that 40,000 copies have been sold. It contains 600 hymns and choruses, many of them the most popular and enduring of our campmeeting melodies. J. P. Magee has it for sale, and as its author is everywhere known among us, his volume needs no better advertisement than the singing of its tunes by his "band."

We congratulate the Church in Leominster upon the near approach of the completion of their beautiful edifice. It will cost \$60,000. Only \$25,000 are to be provided for on dedication day. We have good reasons for believing that this sum will be fully met on that occasion. A fine \$4,000 organ from Johnson's factory is in the choir Everybody that can will wish to hear Bishop Simpson's dedicatory sermon. Notice the appointed day in our Regis ter, and be sure and be on hand.

We see, from a copy of the Bethel Banner, of St. Louis, that our old friend and correspondent, Rev. R. S. Stubbs, is magnifying his office as Bethel Chaplain. He unites many rare talents, adapting him to his present station. He is an indefatigable and able worker an experienced sailor, an excellent preacher, and is very happy in the use of his pen, setting forth his work and nevolent Christians. Success to this mission among boatmen upon the greatest internal streams in the civil ized world pressed into the service of

The Graphic, an English illustrated paper of December 7, has a very good picture of our well-known "singing pilgrim," Philip Phillips, and an appreciative sketch of his life. The latter we may hereafter copy into our colthe same himself.

Mr. J. P. Higgins, State Subbath

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Clinton, Mass., has just introduced a fine organ into its choir. Manufactured by Steer & Turner, of Westfield. A very successful concert was given

The attention of the members of the Providence Conference is called to the programme for the public services of said Conference to be held at Warren. R. I., next March. The programme appeared in the HERALD of Dec. 5.

Rev. Dr. Steele, of Tremont Street Church, was made the recipient of a splendid silver service, and a well-filled purse, as a New Year's gift, by the ladies of his Church.

Our old friend, and the former pastor of many of our readers, Dr. B. F. Tefft. has become the editor of a very handsome new weekly paper, published in Bangor, Me., and called The Northern Border. It exhibits his good taste and fullness of resources from beginning te

The date of the delivery of Rev. Mark Trafton's new Poem in the exception of the New York Advocate. Broadway Church, South Boston, will be on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, instead of the 22d, as announced last week.

Hon. I. S. Diehl's Oriental lectures are ary Secretaries, spends the next Sab- highly popular, combining, as they do, instruction with entertainment. the morning at Tremont St., in the His descriptions are vivid and graphic, while the maps, pictures, diagrams, and curiosities exhibited serve to fasten the instruction indelibly on the mind: He delights the children, and that is the best recommendation we can give. He is now lecturing in New England.

Brother J. W. Jackson, of Hanover Street Church, has been preaching a course of interesting sermons to the young people. The last of the series was delivered last Sabbath. It was able and eloquent.

Dr. Cobleigh, of the Atlanta Advocate, liver one of his most characteristic and met with a serious accident on his way home from New York, between

The Methodist Church.

MASSACHUSETTS.

PRAYING BANDS' UNION. - The Fourth Quarterly Meeting of the Union was held in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church 8. The Union embraces the majority of the Praying Bands within a radius of fitty miles were not represented, in consequence of special services being held in many of the Prayer. Still a large number were present, who came filled with zeal and holy fervor, intent upon combining faith and effort for administration of discipline in the ab- the salvation of souls, and the upbuilding of

The services commenced with a brief lowed by a variety of discussions of themes It is out of the question to think of especially relating to Christian work. At giving a critical notice of the great by the Dorchester Street and Broadway churches, was served in the vestry, abou four hundred guests being seated at the When a compiler sends five or six tables. At seven the exercises were recopies of his work, for all connected sumed, with a praise-meeting under the direction of C. J. Littlefield, the President of the Union. Nothing this side the jubilee can be compared with the grand chorus which crowded the capacious church, and rendered the blessed melodies of Zion in the true Methodist style. The praise-meeting was followed by a promise-meeting, and the relation of Christian experience; the whole concluding with an invitation to penitents to seek the Lord. Several accepted the invitation, and prayer was made in their

behalf. The entire services were of a highly in eresting and profitable character, and calculated to promote the prosperity of the Church. May God multiply the number of the praying bands, and make them eminently useful in the great work of the

Church.

The Sunday-school connected with the Winthrop Street church, Boston Highlands, celebrated its thirty-fourth anniversary Sun day afternoon. A large congregation was present. After reading of the Scriptures, and prayer by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D.D., pastor of the church, a hymn followed, and the report of the secretary and treasurer was read. It was as follows: Whole number of classes, 34; number of pupils, 414; largest atendance, 272; smallest attendance, 106; average attendance, 221 (38 in excess of the previous year); number of conversions, 25, There were 200 volumes in the library, a part of the books in which cost \$600. During the year 58 dollars had been collected from the scholars for missionary purposes. annual address was delivered by the Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D.

The last regular meeting for the promotion of the experience of Christian boliness, was beld on Monday, January 6, P. M., at 2 o'clock, at Grace Church, Boston, conducted by Rev. Wm. T. Harlow, of Providence Conference. The meeting was quite fully attended, and well sustained. The recetings thus far have been attended with the power of the Holy Ghost, and a strong desire has been expressed that they might be held every week. Rev. W. F. Mallalieu will conduct

NORTH COHASSET. - On Sunday January seven were baptized in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. F. D. Goodrich, pastor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Amesbury, Massachusetts (N. H. Conference), has always been a hard field for Meth odism. The beroic little society has labored and waited for years, under many embarrassments. But the tide has at length turned in their favor. Their church edifice has been enlarged and much improved; their congregations are large, and the church bas gained in membership and spiritual power. As an "appointment," in its rank, it has taken a step in advance. The village now numbering some 6,000 or 7,000 people, clusters around the extensive woolen manu-Mills Corporation. About one half of it lie

en the Salisbury side of the Powow River, Seminary at Tilton, has resigned his position trious and thrifty communities in the the chair. Our Church has suffered from a heavy debt Manchester, on Tuesday, Jan. 11. on the house of worship. The building Rev. James Noyes, paster of the Methodporation of stockholders, some of whom had no interest in the enterprise except a pecuation of its was difficult to raise funds to pay for property which the Church, as such, ecould not own or control. An effort is now could not own or control. An effort is now and a bandsome Bible.

The "Home for Destitute Children," at Burlington, an institution supported mostly by the ladies of our State, has been in existence seven years. During that time and a bandsome Bible. tees, by donation, or purchase. It is propay to such stockholders as cannot be intees, their equitable portion of the proceeds. The building can then be re-transferred to the church, where it is thought the measures for the liquidation of the debt can be easily carried into effect. Rev. H. B. Copp, the prise with his usual zeal. Interesting services were held in his church in connection with Christmas and New Year's.

The Church at Seabrook, Rev. H. Montgomery, pastor, has had a course of lectures, which have been well patronized, and have had a favorable financial result, by which the small debt of the society has been reduced. The worthy pastor and his family were remembered to their advantage by the good people, on the occasion of their Christ-mas gathering, at which interesting services absent on a preaching-tour.

Rev. D. A. Mack spent a Sabbath recently were beld.

Rev. W. H. H. Collins, who is laboring with good success on the old Sandown charge, has also been kindly remembered in generous gifts from his people.

The Week of Prayer has been generally observed by union services among the evangelical churches in this section. In Dover, began in a Union Communion Service at the Washington Street Freewall Baptist dollars a day. Church, in which all joined, except of course our good brethren of the Baptist Church. It was an occasion of precious interest.

.J. T. been with the Methodist Church in Exeter the State has ten county jails, which, with four Sundays. Much good has been accomplished in the Church and congregation. structures, and in other respects are not About forty have found Jesus, their Saviour, models. Not one of them has a chaplain, and several Christians have attained the rest of laith. The work seems only commenced. Will the brethren pray for us?

These are some of the delightful testimonies given in our love-feast: "I have heard ministers preach that Jesus, saves from all sin; is the counties. The state Prison in Concord.

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Washington Village.

Washington Village Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin; but Smith, and a good library. The syst m of Geo. Forsyth, A. M., is doing excellent sernow I know it; Jesus abides with me." imprisonment is that known as the congre- vice, both in the Seminary and in the Bucksthree baptisms, each better than my con- managing authority is the governor and to the Seminary next year. version, and each better than the preceding. council, by whom the appointments are A very interesting and profitable session I could not have been satisfied with one like the first when the second came, nor with whom, also, the power of pardon is lodged. held at Union. Rev. E. B. Fletcher pre- of Boston, and anticipating with wonder and 1873 began, I have done every known duty, and have had perfect peace. I have lost has a male and female department. The has a male and female department. The lost has a male and female department of the lost has a male and female department. The lost has a male and female department of the lost has a male and female department. The lost has a male and female department of the lost has a male and female department. The lost has a male and female department of the lost has a male and female and female department of the lost has a male and female and the lost has a male and female and the lost has a male and the lost has a myself in the Spirit of God. I know no will whole number of inmutes last year was 143, gave a generous hospitality, and everything tending school-building for native girls, and experience, lest I should be thought self- A farm is connected with the institution on righteous. I am nothing; I have nothing in myself of which I can boast. 'God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world i erucified unto me, and I unto the world."

NEW HAMPSHIRE GLEANINGS. The Rev. W. F. Crafts issued a very interesting circular to his people in Haverbill, Massachusetts, containing the programme of services in his society, for the closing and opening year, a watch-night poem, which church services, with the "pastor's greeting," for New Year's day, in which we find these interesting facts: The backward glance gives us joy to-day, During the year 1872,

The Methodist Society in Charemont is cannot afford to go poorly clad. Indeed, In church services, with the "pastor's greeting," than canceled, and best of all, "The mighty to save," has been constantly with us. Fortynine have been baptized, sixty one added to the deliverage of the control of the co

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walk in the footstens of Jesus. The Morning Star, published at Dover, entered upon its forty-eighth volume on the 1st iust. It is a large paper, printed in clear type, and ably conducted in its several editorial departments.

odist Church, was out of town about Christ- meetings on all the charges where practimas-time - when most every body was re- cable, and also for holding special misceiving presents - but he was not forgotten sionary services, at which Brother Wheeler, by his parishioners, for many of them assem- the returned missionary, is expected to bled at the vestry of the church, on Wednesday evening, and after speeches by R. erts, and singing by the choir, the pastor was given a generous supply of greenbacks.

school of the Methodist Church as superin- Synonymous with entire Sanctification? the amount of seventy dollars.

Hop. William C. Patten, of Kingston, a prominent lawyer and republican, died sud-

The force of teachers at the Normal School sence of pupils who are engaged in teaching. Mr. Pearl and Mr. Hadley are the only two connected with it at present. The number of scholars is about sixty. In the model school, which comprises the district schools. there are about one hundred scholars.

The Freewill Baptist Church in Gonic was dedicated on Christmas day. Rev. Dr. Day preached the sermon, from, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Prof. Dixi Crosby has been dangerously sick, but a marked improvement is now being noticed, and his friends entertain strong hopes of his re-

The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the New Hampshire Agricultural Society was held, at the City Hall in Dover, the 25th ultimo. Seven of the counties in the State were represented. Col. Riddle, the treasurer, submitted his annual report, by which it appeared that the finances of the society were in a healthy condition, There is a part of the State, balance in the treasury of \$2,380.52, as certifled to by the auditor, Hon. Warren Brown, of Hampton Falls. The following officers were elected by ballot for the ensuing year; President, Nutbaniel Head; Secretary, Asron Young; Treasurer, George W. Rid-

Rev. W. T. Chase, paster of the Franklin ship. Street Baptist Church in Dover, has tendered his resignation.

The Congregational Church at Rindge has provided with an organ, costing \$3,000. The new Episcopal Church now building at

Tilton, will cost \$10,000 and be finished in the spring.

Prof. Buckey, late teacher of Greek in the Co., Ohio.

Merrimac Vailey. As the place is rapidly The invitations have been issued for the gaining in population, it is an important Eighth Annual Re-union of the Veterans field for Christian and Methodist enterprise. Union of New Hampshire, to be held in

Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D., preached a very posed to sell the house according to law, and sole sermon in the Methodist Church in been placed in homes outside. Of the 160, Keene, on Sabbath morning, the 5th inst. 79 have been provided with homes in famipay to such stockholders as cannot be induced to transfer their shares to the trus-duced to transfer their shares to the trus-tees, their equitable portion of the proceeds.

The doctor reports a very encouraging state lies, and several have left for various causes, tees, their equitable portion of the proceeds. when he comes this way.

The Squamscott House in Exeter, has meeting the annual expenses. been purchased by the Trustees of Phillips pastor, is now recovered from his late acci- Academy, for the sum of \$25,000, to be used Dec. 30th, earlier than before for fifty-seven dent, and is laboring to carry out this enter- as a hall for study and boarding by the years. students. The purchase includes the estate | The people of Vermont have been very on which the house is located. Major Blake, much interested for three or four years past the landlord of the Squamscott House, is to upon the subject of railroads. Besides the continue to use the main building for the aclong established routes, several new ones

The widow of Rev. John Brodhead organ- the late session of our Legislature. We used ized the first Sabbath-school connected with to hear people say in our boyhood, "They the Methodist Episcopal Church at South can't build a railroad across the Green New Market, in her own parlor, a great Mountains;" but two have been in successgood people, on the occasion of their Christ- many years ago, when her husband was ful operation nearly twenty five years; two

> in Nashua, and addressed five different Sab- projected. "The world moves." Why do bath-schools and congregations, in the in-terests of the Orphan's Home (and in addi-developed water-power of Vermont? There tion to what the people had previously given). secured from individuals and churches \$1.000. Mr. J. G. Graves contributed \$500 \$1.000. Mr. J. G. Graves contributed \$500 of the above amount. It is reported that the Wincoski, within five miles of each other, receipts of the institution bave for some time been averaging two hundred and tifty

prepared a report on the penal and reformatory institutions of this State, to be submitted to the Prison Reform Congress in EXETER. - The Lynn Praying Band have Ballimore next month. He reports that but one or two exceptions, are indifferent and although they are to some extent visited isters preach that Jesus saves from all sin; the counties. The State Prison in Concord commence March 5, with a full board of could easily recall the hopeful look of her Tickets \$1. Doors open at 6.30. I have read in the Bible that 'The blood of is supplied with a chaplain, Rev. Eleazer Since my conversion, God has given me gate, in distinction from the cellular. The port pulpit. He will devote himself entirely

but His." "I have hesitated to speak of my and the average daily number nearly 100. passed off cheerfully and well. The next anticipating the glad time when the voice of which the boys are taught to work. The in February. The elixir of life is thereprogress made in school-learning is generally good. In moral reformation it is slower; nor is this strange, since prior to their com- come for ministers and their wives. East mitment, their training had been bad, or from several ministers, and a number of should n't ministers' wives be put into the liberty to talk. The verdict given, is: That ministry? the change is for the better. The size of the It was noticed at the last session of our has real merit, and the time for the regular paper, and the additional amount of readingmatter strike the people favorably. Pre-

excelled by any in New Hampshire. P.

VERMONT ITEMS.

The Preachers' Association of the Mont peller District held a very interesting meeting at Middlesex, Dec. 17 and 18. Arrange Rev. D. J. Smith, of the Rochester Meth- ments were made for bolding four days'

McElroy, S. D. Wentworth, and G. B. Rob- Association held its third meeting upon the attended, and was a very profitable one. ligious duty. I can safely predict for the Rev. A. C. Hardy is a supernumerary Among other interesting topics discussed, this year, without an appointment, and re- was the question: " Was the Baptism of the sides at Plymouth. He serves the Sabbath- Holy Ghost upon the day of Peutecost tendent, greatly to the satisfaction of the H. T. Jones sustained the affirmative, and people, as was shown on the 25th of last E. W. Culver the negative, in able essays. month, by presents bestowed upon him and It was generally conceded that the latter his wife, by Subbath-school and citizens, to sustained his positions. Provisional arrangements were made for holding a District Con-

> ference. The Church at St. Albans, Rev. A. L.

on probation. Christmas or New Year's services were held in many of our churches, and just now seful articles.

The Sixth Semi-Annual Meeting of Sabbath-School Workers for Orleans County, was held Dec. 18 and 19, at Coventry, Bev. Henry Clay Trumbull, of Hartford, Ct., conducted a S. S. Institute with marked success

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Woodstock, Rev. N. W. W. Wilder, pastor, has been recently refitted. The house has been papered with fresco paper, and a new henting apparatus introduced, making it now one of the most attractive churches in that

Rev. Mr. Dascomb, of the Congregational Church in the same place, has recently been blessed with a pair of twins, the secon event of the kind in two years.

The Congregational Church in Ferrisburgh has raised \$300 by a fair, which is to be expended in repairing their house of wor- means of missionary revivals in all the your readers.

The Congregational Church of New Haven have nearly completed a new parsonage, at an expense of \$4,000. Rev. S. been remoiseled at an expense of \$7,000, and Knowlton has recently entered upon his was held at Wesleyan Hall, January 8, at labors there, and is to be installed the first 2 o'clock P. M. After scripture reading by been refused admittance for lack of room.

which empties into the Merrimae about two on account of ill health. Mr. Henry Haynes. baptized, and have united with the Baptist which revived many a pleasant memory of ry is enjoying much prosperity, under the miles below. It is one of the most indus- of Harvard College, is temporarily supplying Church in Rutland, and the work of grace that time, which, owing to the rush of restill continues with unabated interest and power.

The Baptist Church in Grafton have se cured the services of Rev. Lucien Hayden. A series of meetings has been held in the Baptist Church, West Brattleboro', by Rev. being owned in part by an independent cor- ist Society in Suncook, has made a bost of Mr. DeWitt, the evangelist, and some con-

tution, and quite a number of infants have The people will always be glad to hear him A permanent fund of \$41,500, has been invested, the interest of which goes far toward

Lake Champlain was entirely frozen over

commodation of the public, and a wing is to are now in process of construction, and be built to accommodate the students. charters for many others were obtained at others will be completed next year, and several others across the mountains are are hundreds of spendid water privileges in of Lowell or Lawrence, and there are many others nearly as good elsewhere. Our State Rev. Wm. Clark, D. D., of Amherst, has offers peculiar advantages to new manufacturing enterprises by exempting them from taxation for a series of years. With our mineral and agricultural resources all developed, and our water-power all used, Vermont could easily sustain a population of two or three millions. KAL.

EAST MAINE.

teachers, and continue fourteen weeks. Rev.

social gatherings where everybody was n prove the character of this better half of the Brown's letter, " pray for us."

Conference, that the ministers from the ries from different auxiliaries in Massachu-Rockland District were remarkably well setts.

the adult classes of the Charch, and about the same number of children have begun to rangement, and architectural effect is not below zero Christmas morning. People at a like meeting closed at 4 o'clock in the afterdistance may pity us in Maine. They would noon. be surprised to see the amount of good cheer and real happiness, even while the frost king is thus enthroned.

MAINE.

KENNEBUNK. - The Methodist Church of Christmas eve. We had the usual tree. heavily laden with valuable fruit, much of which in large and elegant clusters came rolling from its branches into the laps of The St. Johnsbury District Preachers' pastor and wife. We have a new bell in our church tower, which bespeaks a growing interest on the part of the people in rewhose object and aim will ever be to make ust (sed) had made. paths, peace.

CONNECTICUT.

Dr. Woodruff writes: "The Methodist ships so that the necessity of this in the case Episcopal Church in New Haven, Ct., has of those who thus help pay their way suffered a serious bereavement in the death through college may be done away with? of Mr. Wm. T. Scranton, who fell asleep in denly, of apoplexy, on the 5th instant, aged

Afty years.

The Courcn at St. Alonas, Rev. A. L. Jesus on the 4th day of Land and the second the First of the Firs 29, and four received into the Church. Sev- Methodist Episcopal Church in New Haven, this year, Mr. Baker of '70, who has charge is reduced this term, on account of the ab- eral others have recently joined the Church was in the midst of a prosperous business, of the freshmen in the Classics, and Mr. reports are coming in from all quarters, of the Sabbath-school, a cheerful, consistent who had the difficult task of taking the donations," and "surprise visits," to the Christian man, and just such a person as place of Professor Newhall, has become one pastors. We should occupy too much space society can poerly afford to lose. He was of the most popular of our instructors. His o specify particular cases, but the hearts of an officer in the army for three years, and residence abroad, and the knowledge of the to specify particular cases, but the hearts of nearly all our pastors have been, or soon will be gladdened by tokens of appreciation coming in the form of greenbacks and other Mrs. Scranton, being the daughter of a wellknown and honored member of the Providence Conference, Rev. Erastus Benton.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE WO-MAN'S F. M. SOCIETY.

We have heard disciples of Margaret Quarterly Meetings of the Woman's Foreign
Missionary Society at Wesleyan Hall, as the
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H Merriord, H A Matheson, C W Morse. churches, as occasions where they pledged themselves anew to missionary labor, and renewed their vows of fealty to the Cross. The last Quarterly Meeting of this Society

Twenty nine persons have recently been Report of the September Quarterly Meeting, The New Hampshire Conference Seminapast. This report being approved, some tendance during the past year.

retary, then presented a report of unusual corresponding term last year. interest and beauty. It opened with touch-

That "the fire shall try every man's work. The chair endowed in Cornell College by of what sort it is." Most earnestly were we Hon, D. N. Cooley, of Dubuque, Iowa, one exhorted to look to our work; would it of the Secretaries of the late General Conferstand a judgment fire, and be unconsumed? would it come from its divine testing only the brighter and more glorious? The tiding has three hundred and ninety students. from newly-formed auxiliaries, embodied in this report, were most encouraging. Out two new societies, Vermont thus far leading 1872, 74 students, and in its preparatory dethe other States in rapidity of increase. The location and statistics of these Societies were duly read and this, with the record of our finances, and the mention of our foreign prospering interests, fell upon our ear like strain of delicious music. Those who reioice in figures, may be interested to learn. that our receipts since last annual meeting are \$4.326. The yearly appropriation being \$5.978, leaves a balance yet to be raised of \$1.651.80. Our Corresponding Secretary, while deploring her lack of experience and while deploring her lack of experience and the second study and the second study are not too hard for the familine mind.

Study. About a dozen young lautes charter, we have a dozen young lautes charter, and we have a dozen young lautes charter, and we have a dozen young lautes charter, we have a dozen young lautes charter, and we have a dozen young lautes charter, and we have a dozen young lautes charter, and we have to see the supermacy in some cases monopolized, the supremacy to no Geo Howland, L Hill, J H H Hewett. A W Janger, B Janger, B I Johnston, P Janger, P C Macomber. A Prince, Geo Legs. C K Lunt. P C Macomber. A Prince, Geo Paginer, N Orris, 2, G C Noyes. A Prince, Geo Paginer, N Orris, 2, G C Noyes. \$5,978, leaves a balance yet to be taleater, \$1,651.80. Our Corresponding Secretary, while deploring her lack of experience and feminine mind. skill in the art of pleading for material aid, succeeded nevertheless most effectually in convincing her audience of their individual responsibility in caring for this amount, in

Mrs. Rev. O. W. Scott, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of New Hampshire Conit) "good enough to print."

future.

carnest eyes, and almost hear once more the records of study and devotion to her life work.

During the bright days of June, when we were daily noting the marvelous speed of made, and all regulations formed, and in of the Rockland District Association was workmen engaged upon the vast Coliseum whom, also, the power of pardon is lodged. held at Union. Rev. E. B. Fletcher preThere is one Reform School in the State sided with much acceptability. Though delight the music of the Peace Jubilee, these of seventy dollars, from the people of their missionaries were watching with a yet charge. session will be at Waldoboro', the last week prayer and praise should echo within those walls. It seems that Oriental laborers were sour krout; and Bro. Collins will be on hand with a good, hearty, warm, Hibernian welcome for ministers and their wives. East Maine is not so highly civilized as to exclude for the completion of the work. Aside from their wives with the property of the completion of the work. Aside from the property of the completion of the work. Aside from the property of the completion of the work work and the property of the completion of the work. Aside from the property of the completion of the work and the property of the completion of the work. Aside from the property of the completion of the work and the property of the completion of the work. Aside from the property of the completion of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the dudies of the control of the work and the property of the dudies of the dudie sour krout; and Bro. Collins will be on hand not at all anxious to expedite matters, and wholly neglected. One word for the HER ladies from their joyous Christian gather- school labors they have organized weekly ALD in its new form: we have gleaned it ings. Let there be a large attendance. Why prayer-meetings, for the women of the neighborhood, which are well attended. Let laymen that we have met in two large programme? Would it not develop and im- us not forget the closing words of Miss December 24.

> After the singing of a familiar bymn, various brief reports were given, by secreta-

England and Providence Conferences, made also some remarks upon the blessedness of tea and coffee.

EDUCATIONAL.

MIDDLETOWN.

The winter term at "Weslevan" opened on Thursday, 2d. The attendance of stu-Kennebunk was made a place of rejoicing on dents on the first day was not as large as usual, for those living at a distance were obliged to leave home on New Year's day. The average number is now here, however. The Winter term is always more or less broken up by the absence of those who, from choice or necessity, go out to teach. Undoubtedly this is good practice for those next pastor a happy sojourn among a people structors in after life, but it is decidedly detrimental to their course of study here. bis life ways of pleasantness, and all his Work which the class spends a term on, Work which the class spends a term on, they "cram" for examination in a week or two, and, a week or two after examination know as little about it as they ever did. Where they "cram" for examination in a week or is the millionaire who will endow scholar- W J Card, H P Cushing, J Cotton

The absence of Dr. Cummings in Europe Jesus on the 4th day of November, in the brings extra labors to the rest of the Faculty was a highly respected member of the city government, was a liberal supporter of the Mathematics. They are both genial men institutions of religion, a diligent worker in and capable instructors. Professor Prentiss, a surprise to us, as doubtless it was to him; coming of more importance in the curricubut he was entirely resigned to the Divine lum year by year, while his habits of close will, and his last distinct utterance was thinking and his extensive reading make his Amen. He leaves a widow and one son. classes in Logic as interesting as they are

ing the University is, we think, considered We have heard disciples of Margaret ing the University is, we think, considered the fuller describe their lofty intellectual aspirations as they sat, delighted listeners in those famous literary coferies, so well remembered by Boston ladies of years ago. In years to come, we expect to hear Christian the invitation. They are model students, and the reform (?) will certainly, in them, and Miller, M D Miller, H B Mitchell, H Moulton, tian women of New Eugland, refer to the have a fair trial. I trust that these few ran- M J Mowry, J N Marsh, H Mescham, I Magous, L

The number of lady students at Indiana
Ashury University is constantly increasing.

Drew Theological Seminary is full to its
utmost capacity. Several applicants have

cent events, seems now so far away in the ly four hundred students have been in at-

business matters were next presented and Over two hundred students enrolled on adjusted.

Over two hundred students enrolled on the records of the Illinois Wesleyan Univerdjusted, the records of the Illinois Wesleyan Univer-Mrs. Dr. Warren, the Corresponding Sec-sity, full twenty five per cent. advance over

Dickinson Seminary, at Williamsport, Pa.

ence, is filled by Prof. Williams. Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.,

Lawrence University, Dr. George M. Steele partment, 53. In the associated schools, it

has nearly 400 additional pupil. ALLEGHANY COLLEGE. - The fall term closed Dec. 18. For many years there has not been a better term. There were in at-

responsibility in caring for this amount, in view of the fact that we were only two mouths away from our annual meeting, and that money must flow into the treasury to fill it, not to high water mark, but to its ordinary level. If we had felt previously a momentary elution, not to say pride at the success of our interests at home and abroad make an address. The Prevalency Meeting Smith, I G Sprague, W Smith, C M Sawyer, E H Smith, W D Stevens. C P Taplin, M A Thomas, J W Torrens. A B Wheeler, 2 E H Wait, B C Wentherston and vicinity, Monday, 20th, 10 o'clock, A Warren, M M Webster.

J. P. Mager, Agent, & Bromfield St., Boston.

Church Beginter. success of our interests at home and abroad. make an address. The Preachers' Meeting it was suddenly checked by the contempla- will be present in a body; and the Methodist tion of the vastness of our work in the near public are invited.

W. R. CLARK,

Chairman of Com

The Third Annual Festival and Social Reunion of the Methodist Churches of Bosference, sent a cheering report from her region. Like everything from the gifted pen Wedne-day evening, Jan. 22. Ex-Governor of this lady, it was (as one present expressed | Claffin will preside. Gilmore's Band will Claffin will preside. Gilmore's Band will Highland, Centenary, furnish music. The exceedingly entertain-Dorchester St.,

Acknowledgments.

Roy, A. E. Drew and wife, of Concord, N. H., gratefully acknowledge the gift of a Waltham gold watch, and an elegant set of furs, from members of their congregation. Rev. A. H. Witham and wife, of Stowe,

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fernald would hereby tender their thanks to friends in Somerset, Mass., for money and a picture hung on the Christmas tree; in all about forty

The undersigned has received a very timely

Rev. S. H. Noon and wife express their thanks to kind triends of Highlandville, for presents and gifts received on evening of

December 24.

Rev. D. C. Knowles of Lynn, thankfully acknowledges the receipt of valuable Christmas gitts to himself and family, from the brethren of St. Paul's Church of Lynn. Among the rest a beautiful sleigh, and with this help he proposes to seek good places for the members at the coming session of the the members at the coming New England Conference,

Rev. W. F. Whitcher and wife acknowlsells cloths so low to the clergy that they cannot afford to go poorly clad. Indeed, they are opposed to seeing a shabby-looking they are opposed to seeing a shabby-looking Assistant Corresponding Secretaries of New Yarmouth. It was a very valuable plate. ed, almost tempting to abandon

Money Letters from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4.

J Q Adams, A Anderson, N H Amburst, E T Adams, 2, S Ames, S Allen, J M R Adams, 2, C Andrews, M H Albee, 2, K Atkinson, J Adams, J Ashton, W M Ayers, H F Austiu, S Allen, T J Abbott, Newheld,

Z Abbott, J W Adams, E Adams.. M Breed, W L Brown, 2, J G Brown, A Banan-M Breed, W L Brown, 2, J G Brown, A Banan, JF sates, 8 H Brown, C Bailey, G Bassa tt, J Beedie, W L Brown, B B Byrne, 2, F Boltou, E L Browning, A F Baxter, B K Barnard, G Butler, J York, Bloomingdale, J H Bennett, A Brockway, C H Biake, A Bignall, M A Brown, J B Bishop, A F Brown, C B Besse, S H Beale, C M Blunt, A South Elliot, South Elliot, Back S Rickmure, L. R S Brewster, F A Bragdon Backett, E Budden, L D Beutley, L Brooks, M G Bush, S H Beate, N L Brakeman, M J Burnham, G N Bryant, 2, C Blackwood.

A A Caswell, J W Chamberlain, L D Cogswell, E A Caswell, J W Chamberlain, L D Cogawell, E Cutting, W F Craffa, J Candin, R Clark, 2, J P C.-le, J Carpenter, S S Comforth, C J Clark, A A Cobb, J Cobb, 2, J Chase, J W Coolidge, S D Champney, S V Cross, J Cadwell, B W Chase, O Cole. J S Craig, C A Creasy, M C Chapin, J Col-

LJ Davis, R Dearborn, M Dwight, RS Dearborn, J W Day, B S Dennison, S O Dyer, J B Dennison, C Dustin, J A Dean, A Drown, S O Dodge, J McDonald, S S Dudley, J W Davis, W Dunbam, L Draper, J Durgin, E Dodge, PB Day, A L Dear

ing, J H Dammond, J R Day. A P Eaton, S L Eastman, J n. J Elisworth, G F Eato B E Edgell, J El is, C K Evans, J Eastman, C l Ewer, G F Elliott, G W Eldridge. L Flsh, 2, E M Fowler, J Fairbanks, N Fish, G H Farrington, 2, J E Friend, P Frost, G W Fitch, 8

A Fuller, S Fox, L Fitts, L K French, E S French F Furber, D W Fiske, W F Farriugton, W Farn nam, F W Fowle, 2, S C Farnham, T L Flood, 2, J 1 Frye, N B Felt, A Furry, E M Fowler. J Gleason, W Gordon, 2, E S Gordon, A P Gould, T A Griffin, T Gifford, J Gibson, J M Guppy, J

Gray, J Goodsoe, F Grovenor, S S Gross, B Gilson J G Gammons, B W Griffin, J H Griffin, M M Gar A Hart, L L Hanscom, T Hethaway, A H How

A Hart, L. L. Hanscom, T. Historway, A. H. Howard, T. C. Hackney, W. Hood, C. S. Hillman, J. L. Heath, H. H. Huriburt, A. Hatch, S. H. Hobbs, D. D. Hudson, J. Hayes, M. Howard, R. H. Howard, S. E. Hyde, W. H. Hutchins, W. N. Hobbs, E. Hale, J. H. Hutchins, L. A. Horton, H. P. Hart, E.S. Horton, J. E. Hawkins, T. Holt sy, W. F. Howe, E. B. Hopkins, C. G. classes in Logic as interesting as they are profitable.

The "four brave ladies" who entered this year pursue the "even tenor of their way," seemingly undisturbed by the comments of outsiders. They have, with few if any, exceptions, been treated as ladies should be treated. The step which they took in entering the University is, we think, considered AR Lunt, H Little, K Liscomb, D Lovett, A

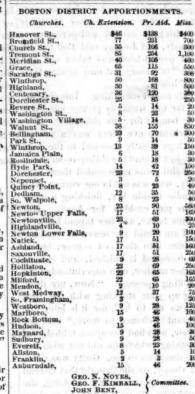
H Richardson, A F Richmond, C E Rogers, G E Rogers, G E Reed 2, G D Rice, A Reed, H Rich Richards, 2, J W Russell, L Rice, W A Reed, H B Swett, J A Strout, D J Smith, T R Smith. H B Swett, J A Strout, D J Smith, T B Smith, I Smith, E & Stiklings, E A Smith, 3, E A Stickney, 8 O Smith, R N Stabb, E S Staple, W H Stetson, O H Stevens, F P Stuart, F M Steen, S Simons, W H Stattevant, H A Speccer, W Sanboru, D Smith, W 3 Stuart, J W Smith, N W Scott, J Stafford, S I Symonth, E Scott, J A Steele, B L Sayer, E F Smith, N A Soule, M S Shedd, J Snow, M H Sargent, A R Sylvester, F Sears, S Smith, G W Stearns, C Snow.

Interest and beauty. It opened with touching allusions to the startling changes we have known since our last gathering in this noble building, and the hope was expressed, that as we assemble to-day in the gladness of safety, we should not settle back into the ease of indifference. That sharp awakening of November 9th has more than one purpose. Let us take from it this reminder:

That "the fire shall try every man's work of the success, the attendance being much succe Wells, D A Whedon, AT Wilson, H Walden, P Wallingford, J Woodman, A Watson, H B Ward-well, J Whitemore, W Weymouth, J W Welker, M Wiley, H G Williams, W G Whittle, N Webb, B F Wood, L Ware, C Wallace, J J Woodbury, L B Wass, C H Wesson, S Wentworth, G F Wells, A T Wilson, O R Wilson.

Methodist Book Depository.

Money Letters Received from Dec. 21 to Dec. 28 D G Ashley, W M Ayers, T B Aljen. H W Bol-ton, J Brownson, J W Brown, W F Bidwell, S H Beale, H B Burgess, L H Beal, E L Coy, M T Cil-ley, A Church, A E Clark, H Chandler, C E Collins. C A Cressey. N Davison, D W Day, P Durkee, H M Dunn, W P Dean, CJ Fenton, S S Gross, I not been a better term. There were in attendance ninety students, all advanced in Gawnett, JY Green, C P Gower. J H Hillman, that our receipts since last annual meeting study. About a dozen young ladies shared, H Higgins, J Haslem, L A Harrington, W Haskell W B Howard, S A Hunt, C S Houghton, J Hamilton, L A Harrington, Harrington, W Haskell W B Howard, S A Hunt, C S Houghton, J Hamilton, L A Harrington, Harrington, W Haskell W B Howard, S A Hunt, C S Houghton, J Hamilton, L A Harrington, Harrington, W Haskell W B Howard, S A Hunt, C S Houghton, J Hamilton, Harrington, Harrington, Harrington, Harrington, W Haskell W B Howard, S A Hunt, C S Houghton, J Hamilton, Harrington, H



PORTLAND DISTRICT takes \$2,515 of the \$6,0 apportioned to the Maine Conference for missions; and of the \$1,100 put to the Conference for Church n, it takes \$450, the apportionment of which to the several charges follows:



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Hampton,
Seabrook,
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Pleasant St.,
North Derry, Sandown, Hampstead, Epping, Raymond,

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NORWICH DISTEICT PREACHERS' MEET-ING. — The following is the programme: — Preaching, Monday evening. Text; 2 Cor. iv. 2, G. DeB. Stoddard, Dwight A. Jordan. Tuesday evening, Text, Job. viii. 8-10, S. Leader, J. How-

ESSAYS; I. "How Far, if at all, did Christ's Human Nature Partake of the Results of Adam's Fall?" E. B. Bradford, N. G. Lipplit; 2. "How to Secure the Attendance of Adults in our Sunday-schools," H. H. Martin, R. Clark; 3. "The Best schools, "H. M. Martin, H. Clark; S. "The Heat Method of Preparing Sermons," W. H. Steison, E. H. Hatfield; 4. "The Pastor's Relation to the Sun-day-s-hool," C. S. Macreading, A. Anderson; S. Does the Holy Spirit ever Witness Directly to our Entire Sanctification?" A. L. Dearing, George E. Futler; Exegesis: Text, Matt. xvl. 18, 19, J. Lovejoy, J. M. Worcester, J. T. Benton; Skeleton: Text, Matt. xvi. 16, W. V. Morrison, N. Goodrich, G. H. Joy, J. M. Worcester, J. T. Benton; Skeleton; Text, Matt. xvl. 18, W. V. Morrison, N. Goor fich, G. H. Winchester; 6, "The Religion and Philosophy of Church Ventilation," A. W. Paige, E. M. Authory, Meeting to be held in June, 1873. Brethren to whom parts are assigned, if not able to attend, will please send their essays, etc., to the preacher in charge of the church where the maeting is held, in season to be used at the meeting.

W. H. STETSON. A. W. PAIGE, Z. S. HAYNES,

PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE. - At the coming session, in Warren, R. I., the class in their first year will be examined in the revised course of study. Examination to commence at 10 o'clos A. M., Tuesday, March 18. J. W. WILLETT. Providence, Jan. 9, 1873.

NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY. - A Special Meeting of the Board of Managers of the New England Education Society will be held in the Committee Room of the Wesleyan Association Building, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, on Mouday. the 2th inst., at 2.30 P. M. A full meeting of the Members and Life Directors is earnestly desired, to devise measures for financial and other opera-tions, now and in future. The critical condition of the Society requires immediate attention. E. OTHEMAN, Secretary.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS GARDINER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Porwary - Naples, 1, 2; Oxford, 4, eve; Ma. Falls, 5, eve.; North Auburn, 8, 9; South Paris, 15 [Rémainder soon.] GEO. WEBBEL

PORTLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. January — Falmouth, 25, 26.
February — Kittery Navy Yard, 1, 2; Elliot, 8, 9; outh Berwick, 15, 16; Kennebunk, 22, 28.

March - Biddeford, 1, 2; Oak Bidge, 3: Good-

win's Mills, 5; Scarboro', 6; Newfield, 8, 9; Bux-ton, 15, 16; Gorham, 22, 23; Cape Silzabeth Ferry 29, 30; Portland, 31. April - Gray, 5, 6; Baldwin, 11; Fryeburg, 13: Conway Centre, 19, 20, Monmonth, Jan. 8.

PROGRAMME FOR THE CLAREMONT DIS TRICT PREACHERS' MEETING, to be held in Keene, N. H., the 12th and 13th of February, comnencing Wednesday, at 10 A. M., and to continue

Preaching, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. C. E. Hall; and on Thursday evening, by liev. Truman ESSAY6: "The Wants of the New Hampshire

Conference Seminary," J. B. Robinson, b. W. Prescott, O. J. Lovejoy, W. E. Beunett, I. S. Dudley; "The Duty of the Ministry and Church to the Temperance Cause," H. L. Keisey, A. C. Coutt, G. W. Norris, J. M. Bean; "How shall a Larger Percentage of the Population of our State be Incited to Attend Public Worship," M. T. Ciliey, J. Pike. B. P. Spandidiog, C. E. Rogers, J. F. Spanding; "The Missionary Policy of the Methodist Episco-psi Church," G. W. Ruland, H. Dorr, C. P. Chase, D. McIndoe; "What are the Advantages of the Berean Series of Lessons, and How shall We Interest and Keep our Young People in the Sabbathschool? V. A. Cooper, J. Hillmab, C. A. Cressy, S. C. Farbham; "What shall We do to Make the Camp-meeting at Claremont Junction a Success?"

A. K. Howard, W. H. Stuart, N. Fisk, G. F. Wells: "How shall the Destitute Fields in New Hanip-shire Methodism be Supplied with Ministers?" L. Taggart, A. L. Kendall, A. F. Baxter, T. A. Tyrrell, T. L. Flood; "Shall We Organize a District Conference on Claremont District?" W. W. Smith, Le Howard, S. Quimby, L. Draper; "The Evil Tea-dencies of Modern Spiritualism." J. L. Smith, D. S. Dexter, J. Fawcatt, J. W. Coolidge.

The two first-named brethren on each question are requested to write brief essays, and the isted with them will speak.

We extend a cordial invitation to our brethren in the Vermont and New England Conferences, who are located near us, to attend our meeting. nd participate in the exercises. J. PIKE.

DEDICATION. - On Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1878, the Methodist Episcopal Church at Leominster will dedicate their new edifice. Bishop M. Simpson, D. D. will preach at 2 P. M., and Dr. L. T. Townpreachers and friends, are invited to be pre-

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION will hold its next accsion at Dover, N. H., Feb. 12 and 13, 1878. The Committee make Tuesday P. M., Address on "The Woman's For-

eign Missionary Society," by Mrs. O. W. Scott, Tuesday evening, Preaching, by J. W. Adams, Wednesday, Reports of the ministers

ESSAYS: "What Changes ought to be Made in the Presiding Eldership?" O. H. Jasper; "Resurection of the Body," E. R. Wilkins; "Is any Part rection of the Body." E. R. Wilkins; "Is any Partof the Future Panishment of the Wicked Literal?"
N. M. Balley; "Darwinism," C. M. Dinsmore;
"What Improvement can be made in the Bertfal
Service at the Altar?" W. F. Crafts; "Composision and Delivery of Sermons," J. Thursion;
"What is the Present Condition and Prospect of
the Class-meeting in the Methodist Episcopal
Church?" D. J. Smith; "Dives and Lazarna," H.
Montgomery; "The Tyranny of Fashion," C. W
Millen.

REVIEWS: "Scripture Testimony against Wine,"
G. J. Judkins; "Words Fitty Spokes," S. E.

EXEGREES: 2 Cor. III. 10-16. O. W. Scott, F. Byder; 2 Cor. ii. 3. L. D. Barrows, H. A. Matteson; Gai, ii. 20, F. D. Chandidr, A. A. Cleveland: Eph. iv. 29, H. B. Copp, D. W. Downs; Rev. xiv. 11, L. P. Cushman, I. J. Tilbetta.

SKETCHE-: Prov. x. 25. J.T. Frye. S. J. Robin-son: Eccl. xii. 18, A. R. Lunt, J. A. Steele. Brethren having no assignment will make their own selection. The preachers' wives are cordially

J. W. ADAMS, D. J. SMITH, A meeting for the Promotion of Christian Holi-

ess will be held at Grage Church, Boston, Jan. 20, at 2 P. M., conducted by Rev. W. F. Mullalieu.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. E. M. Anthony, Moosup, Connections, Rev. T. B. Gurney, Rome, Georgia,

The family.

TIRED MOTHERS.

A little elbow leans upon your knee, Your tired knee, that has so much to bear; A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight:

tight; ou do not prize this blessing overmuch, You almost are too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago
I did not see it as I do to-day. —
We are so dull and thankless; and too slow
To estch the sunshine till it slips away.

hood,
did not kiss more oft, and tenderly,
The little child that brought me only good.
And if, some night when you sit down to

You miss this elbow from your tired the edge. knee; This restless, curling head from off you

This lisping tongue that chatters constant If from your own the dimpled hands had And ne'er would nestle in your palm

again; If the white feet into their grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heartache

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging at their gown; Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make then

frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear it patter in my house once more

If I could mend a broken cart to-day, To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky There is no woman in God's world cou She was more blissfully content than I. But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its nest is flown;
The little boy I used to kiss is dead!
MRS. ALBERT SMITH.

GUSTY. BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT.

Her real name was Augusta Hope well Hastings. But looking backward through the years, I see her head, which was usually in motion, crowned with light hair, flying in every direction; I see her bright, laughing eyes, her "turn up" nose, and remembering her breezy style of action, I understand why we always called her "Gusty." She was a very capable young lady, Gusty, who was out in one corner, with save when she tried to do something for herself. In school she would solve arithmetical puzzles for us, and at home she would run on errands. She believed all we told her, and so could be imposed upon very easily. I remember how one cold, frosty morning, Joe told her that if she would put her tongue on the front-door latch, it would eel very funny. Poor child! she did it, and the cruel iron took the skin off. Joe repented, and gave Gusty a new slate pencil before night, and she forgave him. Another time she flattened her nose against a piece of glass for our amusement, and of course it broke. and cut her so that a slight sear remains unto this day. She was generous to a fault; and greedy Harry used to buy her pieces of pie or cake, very I am ashamed to say that there was often with some bit of trash from his distended spencer pockets; and if any-roine's stocking. She looked at her portions, Gusty always took the small-

how we used to impose upon her good beside Annie's. Calling that a success, nature. Sometimes she would mistrust she scampered up stairs, favoring her that we were not altogether perfect in one bare foot as much as possible our ways; but, after a few tears, and a Several times during the night there little grieved twitching at the corners was a call from some one, "Is it most of her mouth, she used to brighten up morning?" "Can't we get up now?" as though she could not, and would not but at last the first gray dawn came believe in human depravity.

save it, to give way.

in spite of her goodness. I cannot bet- "Merry Christmas" came from another ter describe her faults than quoting her room where Harry and Johnny were mother's words : -

"Gusty is a good natured little thing, and I don't like to punish her; but she is so heedless and careless, that I'm all out of patience." And she had reason but Gusty grasped us with both hands, to say it. Gusty's shoes were always begging us to help her find her other trodden over at the sides, because she could not "fuss" to tie them properly. she remembered that she left it for Her apron pockets were continually getting ripped down at the corners, away while she came hobbling after, and her dresses seemed to have a natural shrinking from contact with the cold affinity for nails, and projecting sticks. floor. Her sun-bonnets and hoods had a bewildered forlorn look, as though illy treated, and as for gloves and mittens, ling in the stove. They were looking a pair of them were never together at their presents, but were ready to long enough to become acquainted with say "Merry Christmas" the minute the each other. Gusty had one drawer in door flew open. Of course each one an old-fashioned bureau, in which to rushed to his or her stocking, and Annie keep her treasures; and usually there and I were so perfectly surprised and was an odd projecting fringe of rib- delighted to find such marvelous gifts, bons and lace, and shoe-strings, and that we thought of nothing else until old velvet, even when it was shut; we heard Gusty scream and rush out as though a badly frightened rag-bag of the room, crying as if her heart had taken refuge there.

Molly and Annie, her older sisters, were quite orderly; and they were contimually complaining that "Gusty's looked at the older ones - father, things were all round everywhere."

Then the good mother would look up with a long sigh, and say, " Augustay you must try to be more careful. Go right up stairs and regulate your drawer."

"Well, mother, I will." I meant to have done it yesterday, but I had so much to do I couldn't." And then away Gusty would run.

She would pull out the drawer, and roll up a few pieces; push things back, jam them down, and then, with much creaking and rattling, the drawer would ulated "affairs; and ready to help little in long stitches and unmatched corners, than a mother with three little ones can der the pressure of sore temptation, nachash, ha-kadhmoni, the serpent that is a sad, divine irony in the turn of the Johnny build a steam-boat out of she drew in her under-lip, as if to keep' on three dollars; but they were poor had sought the pastor's study. He said: old one, (Eisenmenger in Hengst. Christ took flesh and blood,

young lady's new calico apron. "Now, so." Take time and do it well, too."

So Gusty went into one corner, and Her mother being busy, did not exam- told us all to let her be. We all obeyed ine the work then, but when at night but Johnny, who missed her sadly, and she took it up, she laughed in spite of carried up his new blocks to lay across herself. Instead of putting a piece of the doorway as a peace offering worth cloth underneath the hole and darning accepting. Gusty did a remarkable it down, Gusty had taken black linen day's work as we afterwards found, thread and made a neat eyelit, with for she gave her much abused stout buttonhole stitch, running round "drawer" such a "cleaning out," as

"Well," her mother exclaimed at last, What shall I do? Augusta will never reproach for many weeks. make a decent housekeeper, never! I'm really discouraged!"

We had a grandmother at our house grandmother, who knit stockings by morning. We all noticed it; and when might but minister to their temporal and magic, almost; and when she heard grandmother nodded toward the other spiritual necessities. Accepting the that remark, she laughed and shook end of the table, we felt that they generous offer of the owners of "Hamyou was, Lindy, at her age. I must And really she was never as careless doors for all; and if there had been say I never expected to see you make after that Christmas day. such a practical woman. Don't give up a child so long as its only the hands to be disciplined, but she will come out right one of these days."

And not long after this, the discipline

began in earnest. Joe and Molly were teaching their first schools that winter, in districts near home; and as they were generous, and beginning to feel very rich, we expected some grand Christmas presents. Father and mother Hastings teriously, and Johnny said that the old she is "quite a woman." black pocket-book was taken out, and tings' hands.

This meant something. Imagination was far too weak to picture what was

to be bought for "us children." Christmas eve there was a row shelf just behind the sitting-room stove. perfectly whole. Each child was represented there save a candle beside her, finishing a marvelous pin cushion for Annie. Her needles broke, and her thread knotted and I am afraid she sewed in some im patience into the last corner; but at last she called it finished, and carried it to her mother, who superintended the ' stuffing " process. " Now, my dear, hang up your stocking with the rest, and run up to bed, for it is late, and we want fa chance to work," said he mother, who had her apron folded over something which she did not wish he little daughter to see. Gusty was tired and sleepy, so she thought that instead of going up stairs for a stocking, she would take off one she had not on clear that morning, and hang it up. No sooner thought than done; but alas! quite a large hole in the toe of my he thing very precious, was divided into mother. Then seeing she was not observed, she tiptoed along to the est piece, and, even then was apt to pincushion which hung beside the almanac, and taking out a pin, she mend-It makes my heart ache now to think ed her stocking with it, and hung it up stealing in, and then there wes a shout Gusty would have been too good to in the camp. "Wish you Merry live had she not been such a sad child Christmas," and "Merry Christmas" rubbing their eyes, and trying to feel

merry at that unseasonable hour. Annie and I threw our dresses and were ready to go down very soon; stocking. We hunted all about, when Santa Claws to fill, and we rushed

All the grown-up folks were already up, and a good warm fire was crackwould break. There was her stocking, with a broomstick run down through that unfortunate hole in the toe. We mother, Joe and Molly, and dimly realized that they had been trying an experiment. We went to the stocking and slowly read what we found writbroom.

"A girl who cannot mend her hose, Nor take good care of her best clothes. Who, careless, spends her time in play, Who postpones work day after day, Must now be punished by Christmas laws

No presents for Gusty from Santa Claus.' examined the work boxes, silver thimof concealing such a lot of rubbish. But we could not be very merry about it. family to support! Of course a mother indulged a hope in the great Redeemer. ings. She was happy in having "reg- ion, which betrayed Gusty's handiwork along much better with twelve dollars, agreement with his emyloyer, and, un- head of the evil spirits, is called ha- know? That they were naked! There may be the fulcrum of the lever by

ways getting bent, and lost; her ball sure that if there were any good in it, them; and as the authorities of the Is- has turned me off, and the tempter has pressly declares the temptation to have Shame overwhelms them as they see

Augusta," said she, "You must sit But when we went softly up the tality. down immediately and mend this. stairs, and listening at the door, heard Under Gusty sobbing and groaning, we felt worked away in silence over the apron. one into the room, and at last mother it never knew before; and then mended a dress which had been a hanging

She did not appear among us until supper-time, and then it really seemed shut this door also against them. as though several years had passed then, a dear, old-fashioned, wrinkled over her since she ran away in the softly as she said, "She's very much as thought the experiment a success. ilton Hall," these ladies threw open its

Of course she did not learn to love knitting and mending at once; for, dollars was distributed, but the work and feet that go wrong. Gusty's got when we have a fault to overcome we was only begun. The winter was upon have to meet it again and again, and them, and they were almost wholly sometimes the roots are very stubborn without any protection against its cold. and live a great while. But Gusty kept They were able to make their clothing. fighting away with knitting-needles, but they had no material. Then Mrs. and darning needles, and little shining L. E. Caswell, a woman beloved and sewing needles, until people said she honored for her works' sake wherever was "quite a girl." And now, although she is known, resolved, in the strength she still regrets that things wont stay of God, to stand between them and in their places better, and that there is death. She opened a sewing-school for so much mending to be done, she keeps them in the Chapel of the North End had also been caught whispering mys- the old weapons in use, and people say Mission, without - we believe, the

But I must not forget to say that "lots" of money put into mother Has- Gusty had all her Christmas presents, some time after Christmas; and they were even more beautiful and numerous than ours had been. And always after that she used to examine her "Santa Claus stocking" very closely bestockings stoutly fastened to the long fore hanging it up, to see that it was

> THE NOBLE BAND. INES SUGGESTED ON SERING THE PRE MIUM PICTURE OF ZION'S HERALD. I looked upon the noble band And marked the holy fire That spoke within the kindling eye, The heart's intense desire To rescue souls, and gather them To deck the Saviour's diadem. I've seen the warrior's flashing eye

Upon the battle-field. And seen the glowing shield, I've seen the daring hero fly In haste, to conquer or to die But more I laud the hero brave Who battles for the right,

Who leads one erring brother up From sorrow's endless night. His flead shall wear a starry crown, When earthly honors all are flown MANSFIELD, Mass.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLAIN.

Rarely does God open such a field of usefulness at our very door, whereby we may bless the islands of the sea without leaving our homes, as he has now done, in the case of the Portuguese who have been brought by our late calamity, in great numbers before the mind of the public. These people are from Fayal, Flores, and others of the Western or Azore Islands. These little islands are densely populated, so that work is scarce and wages small, and some of the islands lying very low are exceedingly unhealthy. The men are driven to the sea for their support, and the women at home make the beautiful baskets and the laces, and do the embroidery which goes under the name of "Fayal work," and which is so largely imported and so much praised by our

But with all this capability, their work is so poorly paid at home that our ladies often send thither for their trosseau, and their delicate baby wardrobes, and after paying the duty on them, get them at a far less price than such things can be procured from the French of English market.

There seems to be nothing else left for them but to emigrate in large num bers to some more prosperous land, and like so many from far-off countries, they having heard of the fame of New England, have turned their faces hither ward - in hope of work and sympathy - and to the number of four or five thousand, have settled in Boston.

Utterly ignorant of our language and our manners, they have crowded together like frightened sheep, several families of women and children occupying the same apartments, cooking and warming themselves by the same fire, in the effort to eke out an hones ten on a paper which was tied to the living, in the absence of husbands and fathers.

They have found here work for their fingers; whether well paid or not, we do not pretend to say. We do not know the value of their work to their employers, and have no disposition to encour age a war between employee and em-We went back to our own treasures, ployer which ought perhaps to be waged

rolling into out-of-the-way places, and how one stocking would seem likely to said she, "Don't worry about that! equally careless—if not criminal—in you, go and drink and forget your been the work of Sammael. In the divinity at which they had grasped youn been saying to me, 'Nobody cares for Book of Wisdom (ii. 24,) we read that last the year through. Mending, she we all have to meet our faults some- the neglect of vaccination it raged furi- trouble!' and I have run here to get death came into the world "by the innocence, and their sweet, childlike liked no better. One day Gusty's times when they act very ugly; but it ously, their crowded situation, and calmness and strength." mother found a little round hole in that does us all good, or else it wouldn't be their inability to take proper care of their sick, adding greatly to the mor-

> Under the circumstances there was nothing left for their employers to do, very unreconciled. She would let no but to forbid any of them coming to the shops lest they might spread the contagion; and thus the sick and the weak among them were thrown upon the more fortunate; and faithfully did the the hour of trial.

When the "Relief fund "was opened. they caught a sound of its merciful call, and flocked in perfect shoals to the Park Street vestry, many with the seal of the loathsome disease yet burning on their faces, and on the faces of the poor babies in their arms. Prudence had to

But there were among us women who held not their own lives dear if they lepers among them, they might have come also. Here seventeen hundred pledge of one dollar and begun through interpreters - one of whom, a Christian brother, was kindly sent by the Portuguese consul - to teach them and to provide them with warm clothing, which they were to make under her eye. We talk of "Müller's Life of Trust," and of life work of other men among ourselves; but never was there anything

undertaken which looks more directly to the hand of God from day to day, than this work of Mrs. Caswell's. She asks, and God sends; and shall not we desire to be the agents by whom He will feed and clothe these poor, patient, Any hypocrite will come to Sabbath virtuous Islanders? As surely as His blessing will rest on her, as she descends into their depths to bring them up, so surely it will rest on those who hold her hand to keep her from sinking and losing heart in the work.

Aside from their temporal necessities, these poor strangers have another strong claim upon us. They are Catholics in name; but their eves are fully open to the character of that Church which takes what she can get from her poor, and then casts them, to a great degree, on Protestants when they come to want. They are almost devoid of that ignorant bigotry which shuts out the Irish Catholics from all efforts for their enlightenment, and present before us a field white unto harvest. They I WAS A STRANGER AND YE TOOK are visited by no priests, and few of dealing with them in the spirit of it. - Prov. xxii. 6. Christ.

Let us not turn away our faces from these poor Fayalese, lest in so doing we lose the golden opportunity of bringing them out into spiritual light; lest Jesus may say to us in the coming day, "I was a stranger, and ye took me not in; naked, and ye clothed me not; sick, and in prison, and ye visited

We do not advise any to expose themselves or their children to the disease which still lingers in some of their houses. Mrs. Caswell does not ask it She is willing to do the work if we will provide her with the materials. He esidence is 506 Tremont Street, and whither have gone many gifts, hallowed by the prayers of the best and nobles among us, and where there is a welcome waiting for many more.

THRIFTLESS.

BY LUCY LARCOM. He said: " I will not save; The liberal sun
Is richer for the light he gave,
And gives the world. I choose to hold
The mine, and not to hoard the gold.
Can I be one To dry my heart to coffered dust, Or cling to hidden coin, a rust! Ask June to stint her bloom Against the day
Of sorrowful November gloom!
Free blossom yields abundant seed;
June's thriftlessness is thrift indeed.

There is no way
To count November's added sighs
Should lavish June turn pennywise. Among the immortal gods Unthrift is thrift. Worst poverty — with them at odds.
No wealth but this: to feel the flow
Of life's deep well to rivers grow,
Greatening and swift
Whereof no lingering drop would stay
Shut from the generous flood away."

He said: " If I give all Open to sight, The everything men riches call, 'Tis clearing rubbish from my way Into the avenues of day — The doors of light, Thriftless he can afford to be Who finds the universe's key — Independent.

FLED FOR REFUGE.

The pastor sat in his study, when clothespins. I remember very well how the poor child hated her knitting- knew which. When grandmother ap- tol. I, chap. ii.) of Rev. xii. 9, and xx. bitious aspirations are dashed down. that through death He might deshed him that had the power of death, that is the Devil of Rev. xii. 9, and xx. bitious aspirations are dashed down. Then, about four weeks before the him that had the power of death, that is the Devil of Rev. xii. 9, and xx. bitious aspirations are dashed down. Then, about four weeks before the him that had the power of death, that is the Devil of Rev. xii. 9, and xx. bitious aspirations are dashed down. Then, about four weeks before the limit that had the power of death, that is the Devil of Rev. xii. 9, and xx. bitious aspirations are dashed down. Then, about four weeks before the limit that had the power of death, that is work, and how her needles were al- peared, we told her the whole story, fire, the small pox broke out among sympathy and strength. My employer and Satan." The Targ. of Jou. ex- selves the dupes of a malignant liar, the Devil." (Hebrews ii. 14.)

He was a German, and had a ing invitation to attend a raising where lager beer flowed freely, but he went round on other streets to avoid the place of temptation. The brave soul overcame, got a new job of work, and went on his Christian way rejoicing.

Such an incident sets the seal God's approval upon the work of that pastor. The tempted soul knew that poor creatures stand by each other in the pastor had a heart full of sympathy and help for him, and he made that pastor's study a city of refuge. - Religious Herald.

TEASING.

The art of teasing may be considered a demoniac art; and society is full of little devils. If a man were to go round in life using his hands as some do their disposition to tease; if he were to shove a man who was coming round the corner into the gutter, and then disappear; if he were to pinch another man, and make him bound with pain: if he were to put a needle where another sat on it, and got up a great deal quicker than he sat down; if he were to put a match where another would step on it, and set it on fire; if he were to explode a torpedo in another's pocket; if he were perpetually doing such things, he would probably be not simply knocked down, but killed, before he had gone through a very long career. Men do not act in that way; but there are many who, wherever they go, are always teasing. Ordinarily, this teasing is practiced where the victim has no power of resistance. You shall often see persons pulling little children's hair, saying things that stir up little children's feelings; exposing things that they do not want to have known, in order to see the flush on their cheeks, or creating a laugh at their expense. Saving disagreeable things in a calm and ironical way is inexcusable. There is a teasing which is pleasant, and causes nobody suffering; but teasing for the sake of making other people uncomfortable is fiendish. - Beecher.

"In small things," says Spurgeon, lie the crucibles and the touchstones worship, but it is not every hypocrite the command and threat, in language that will attend prayer meetings, or slightly varying, but substantially idenread the Bible in secret, or speak privately of the things of God to the saints."

ENIGMA, NO. 2. am composed of 36 letters. My 5, 12, 30, 17, 34, 24, 19, 35, 28, is found in the tenth chapter of Jeremiah. My 1, 2, 20, 10, 27, 8, was one of our My 4, 33, 12, 7, 11, 10, is a Presiding Elder

in Massachusetts, My 21, 11, 35, 23, 15, 22, 27, 13, 3, is a town in Hampden County, Mass. My 32, 1, 13, 22, 18, 6, 9, was a portion of

My 36, 10, 16, 6, 35, 25, 19, is a city in Aus-My 26, 29, 14, 31, is what we all should be. My whole is what you and I need.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA, NO. 1. Train up a child in the way he should go. easily influenced by those who are now and when he is old he will not depart from

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sunday, Jan. 19. LESSON III: THE FALL AND THE PROMISE. Gen. iii. 1-8, 15.

TOPIC: Ruined by sin, redeemed Christ. GOLDEN TEXT: As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many

be made righteous, Rom. v. 19. 1. Satan. Shame

Notes on Genesis iii. 1-8 and 15.

BY F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

him (God) had made.

The divine name here used, Jahveh Elohim, signifies the Self-existent ment. The danger of sinful dalliance Almighty. The inspired historian even for a moment is here vividly picdescribes the first human temptation with picturesque simplicity, in purely objective style, without comment or explanation, just as it occurred and been gained, and the Tempter followed appeared to Eve. She saw and heard up the advantage by skillful appeals to only a serpent. But that the native the eye and taste, and to the passions subtlety of the serpent was in this of pride and ambition, while he probatransaction the instrument of a higher bly turned the edge of her fear by eatintelligence is clear, (1) from the fact ing of the tree himself. Once having that the "serpent" is here represented with higher intellectual qualities than ing steps are fatally easy. How symthe "beasts of the field." Adam had bolic is this temptation in all its details, looked through the ranks of all the in the plan of attack, the weapons, taelower animals in vain to find an intelligent companion, but here was a being superior to himself in knowledge. (2) This being is malignant and deceptive, active simply for evil, while all There is vividly painted her dalliance that God had made was " good exceedingly," (ch. i. 31.) (3). While in the of the fruit, imagined its sweetness myths and legends of other nations it is pictured herself independent of all law common to meet with accounts of speaking animals, the Hebrew writers, at sinned, and the first fruit of her sin was least in their sacred books, made a temptation. Thus moral evil entered sharp distinction between man and the the world. It was not born here, it lower animals. So in this narrative the lower animals are represented as "brought forth" by the quickened simply, but cosmic; it involves the earth, while man is made by God's own universe. young man came to the door in much hand, in His image, and enthroned more justly between the employee and excitement. He had recently signed above them in dominion. (4) The unibe forced back into its place; while the bles, new aprons, candy, and other the consumer. We only know that the pledge, and reformed from habits of versal religious consciousness, as shown poor old bureau seemed to feel from "goodies" which had filled and over- most of them earned not over three dol- intemperance, and had also been inter- in the Hebrew and Christian traditions, brass handles to claw feet, the disgrace flowed our stockings; but somehow lars a week, and on this many had a ested for his immortal welfare, and had and the inspired comments and allusions, settle this fact decisively. In the Gusty did not consult the bureau's feel- When Annie took up the little pincush- with three grown daughters can get But that day he had had words of dis- later Jewish writings, Sammael, the and they knew, -- but what did they a mote upon Creation's face, and yet

Eve by his subtlety," yet that he understood an invisible spiritual agent, as operating through the serpent, is clear, from his allusion to the same history in Rom. xvi. 20. "The God of peace will bruise Satan under your feet," a plain reference to verse fifteen of this chapter. Satan, the Adversary of God and man, was the real actor here. How

frigid and childish is the exposition that would teach that a beast of the field, created "very good," over whom Adam was given dominion, was wise and mighty, and malignant enough to hurl man from his throne, drive him into exile from Eden, and shroud the world in the

darkness of death! And he said. Satan may have said all this by the actions of the serpent, as really as by articulate words. But the historian sets forth the ideas conveyed,

whether by word, or gesture, or action. Surely then, is it so, that Elohim (God) hath said ye shall, note at of any tree of the garden? (Not of every tree, as in A. V.) It is language of surprise and doubt, and implies previous conversation. (Kimchi.) Note that the Tempter calls God Elohim, the lower divine name, which brings before the mind his Might, rather than Jahveh, The LIVING ONE. The language designedly misrepresents the Divine injunction. It is cunningly adapted to draw the woman into conversation and argument. A malignant insinuation in regard to God's truth and goodness is conveyed in the question.

V. 2. Some (as Keil, Hengst. etc..). think that in the form of her reply they detect a wavering of purpose, and discover that the Tempter had already got a foothold in her heart: (1) in that she calls God Elohim rather than Jahveh (but she would naturally enough reply with the same word which the serpent the loathsome and degrading results of had just used;) (2) because she adds, "nor touch it," apparently exaggerating graceful, and fascinating, should now the injunction; (but this may have arisen from an intense conception of of the deeper enmity between "that the strictness of the command). She old serpent, the Devil," and the recorrects the false statement, and repeats the command and threat, in language tical.

V. 4. The serpent now advances from sly insinuation to bold and blasphemous assertion. He quotes the very words of the threat, and declares them false by flat contradiction. His reply simply prefixes to (not) to the Divine threat, and may be rendered well, though not precisely, by Surely ye shall not die.

V. 5. Now he charges God with falsehood and envy, in imposing such a command. "God knoweth that partaking of this fruit will make you like himself; the eyes of your soul shall be opened." Our A. V. disguises somewhat the point of the tempter's statement; literally translated it is, Elohim knoweth that. ve shall be as seek knowledge, and the consequent good in his own way. Distrust of God's lows the appeal to curiosity, pride, and appetite. As in all temptations the falsehood is thinly veiled with truth. Their eyes would certainly be opened, God, but in what a different sense! Probably we have here only an outline of the Temptation, but it is profoundly suggestive and instructive at every point. The Tempter gives them no opportunity for mutual consultation, but effects a surprise, and attacks them in Verse 1. Now the serpent was the which seems prompted by an amiable most subtile of all the living creatures of and benevolent interest, as well as the field which Jahveh (Jehovah) Elo- righteous indignation. Love always opens the heart, and this feigned love wins her ear, and allures her into argutured. Perhaps she turned away with horror at the first direct suggestion of sin, but her confidence had already shaken her faith in God, all the follow ties and progress of the conflict, of the the race! V. 6. And when the woman saw, etc

with the sin. She gazed on the beauty equal to God in knowledge. She came by invasion from another world. The conflict with evil is not terrestrial V. 7. The cousequences followed the spot where the decisive battle of the

the words of the Tempter, though not of the worlds. Insignificant in itself, according to the meaning which they amid the star-dust, it is yet tranhad received, and which he had de- scendently significant as the scene of signed. Their eyes were really opened, the Incarnation. Earth may seem but

envy of the Devil." Our Saviour, as trust in God. Appetite and passion we think in plain allusion to this trans- had burst the divinely fixed restraint, action, calls Satan "a murderer from and after the sinful gratification came the beginning;" (John viii. 44.) Paul the reaction of disgust and shame, (2 Cor. xi, 3), sets forth the fact just as Their souls telt naked, but, in the here described, "the serpent deceived blindness of sin, they saw not the real ground of their shame, and thought to hide it by plaiting together fig-leaves for the body, and cowering behind the trees of the garden. The consequences of the first earthly sin are sketched with a Divine pencil. Servile fear, and the foolish fancy that it is possible to hide from God, have taken the place of childlike trust. It is perfectly symbolic, at every point, of all sin, with its distrust and shame, its folly and fear. Faith is ever wise and bold.

V. 8. God had hitherto been to them a welcome visitor, an all-wise instructor, a confidential companion, but now they flee from His voice. "Voice" here may mean simply sound: as in 1 Kings xiv. 6. "The voice of her feet as she came in;" God visited the garden in some sensible revelation to which in the time of their innocence they had become accustomed, and they recognized the wonted sound. It was the cool of the day, toward evening, the time of stillness and reflection, after the intoxication of their pleasure had

V. 14. Cursed. There is a double meaning here, including (1) the animal, the visible instrument of the temptation, etc., (2) the real spiritual agent who brought sin into the world. The first meaning is but the husk of the second. The animal, not being a moral agent, could not be the subject of punishment. It is not made subject to suffering, for it is not conscious of degradation, but it is made the teacher of great moral truth to the human race. It was fit, and wise, to make the very instrument of Satan hateful to man. We hate the weapon, the stock, or stone, which has taken the life of a friend. Nature herself is here made to attest sin. The serpent who had appeared be detested. This hatred is symbolic deemed, restored man. V. 15. And enmity will I set between

thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; he shall bruise thee in the head, and thou shalt bruise him in the heel. The word rendered bruise occurs only in two other places, Job ix. 17. and Psalms exxxix. 11. Primarily it means to snap at, as a serpent, hence to swallow up, as in the passage of Psalms, "Only darkness swallows me up," where darkness is figured as a monster of the night. In Job we have, "He snaps at me (as a serpent or dragon) with a tempest. The word "bruise" inadequately translates the word, for it fails to bring out this graphic power, yet it is hard to suggest a better. Man watches to crush the head of the serpent, and the serpent watches to snap at the heel of the man. This great and sublime prom-Elohim. The temptation strikes at the ise, foreshadowing all others, and in root of all religion, trust in God. Man cluding the germs of all the revelations, is tempted to be a law unto himself, to Abrahamic, Mosaic, Prophetic and Messianic, was far too comprehensive to be then understood; in fact its divine goodness is first insinuated, then fol- depth and richness cannot be seen, till God shall have " put all things under His feet." The victory here promised, has been ever the real goal and stimulus of human progress. Evil is and they would know good and evil, as not native to our earth. It is a malignant, skulking interloper here. It shall be at last crushed upon the head by the woman's victorious seed, though he may be wounded in the conflict, and its carcase shall be flung out forever. Enmity will I set in place of the confiding intercourse which wrought the detail. He commences with an inquiry ruin. The woman and her seed shall hate the serpent race; there shall be a resistless impulse in man to crush the head of the serpent, and in the serpent to snap at the heel of the man, and this is a perpetual symbol of the fiercer hatred between the human and demoniac race. The physical is a constant preacher of the spiritual. That demoniac race which presumed to take God's place in man's confidence, that dared to invade and ruin his home, shall receive from man its mortal wound. The woman fell by the subtlety of Satan, and from the woman He shall arise who shall cast down the "old Serpent" to the bottomless pit. As the physical earth is linked to other worlds, woven into the network of the cosmos by threads that ramify through the universe, so is the spiritual earth, the mind-world that we know, bound age-long and world-wide temptation of to other worlds of intelligence, of holiness, and sin. In the universe, as in the body, the sickness or health of a single member makes the whole to suffer or rejoice. Man, who in the first Adam appears as Satan's victim, a trophy of the evil that curses the universe, shall in the second Adam appear as Satan's conqueror, and dig the grave of evil forever.

The fall and rise of man have not only a terrestrial but a cosmic significance, for these are things that "the angels desire to bend down and gaze upon," (1 Peter i. 12.) Earth may be immediately, and literally according to universe is to be fought, the Waterloo

Obituaries.

Rev. CALEB M. ALVORD, of the Providence Conference, died at East Greenwich, R. I., on Monday, Jan. 6. Isomorphical Brother Alvord had been in feeble health for several months, but had improved of late, and had been doing his usual work in charge of the Commercial Department at the Providence Conference Seminary, this term. He was at church on Sanday, and conducted the afternoon services in the absence of the pastor. On Monday morning the Monday morning he was attacked with heart disease, and died in about two hours. Brother Rev. CALEB M. ALVORD, of the pain.

our heartfelt love and respect.

2. That, while we deeply mourn his loss, and severely feel the weight of this affliction, we humbly accept the providence of God, knowing that He doeth all things well, and sheerely trusting that it may be sanctified to our good.

3. That we deeply sympathize with the widow and friends of the deceased in this, their deep loss and severe affliction, and in token thereof will wear badges of mourning for the space of thirty days. Journal, and R. I. Pendulum.

E. S. AGARD, W. B. HAMMOND, ARCHIBALD M. CORD,

ABBY F., the beloved companion of Brother George F. Martin, passed triumphantly to her heavenly reward on the 20th of August, 1872, in the 42d

year of her age. Converted in her youth, she early joined the Chestnut Street Church, Providence, of which she was ever after one of the most faithful, beloved, and and friend, she was one to be best appreciated by those who knew her best. But at the same time she gave herself actively to the promotion of the benevolent enterprises of the Church and the community, and the sphere of her influence was a wide one. In our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society she was especially interested, and it had no more zealous member or efficient officer than she. Her last illness, which was very protracted and exceedingly painful, was borne with Modest, quiet, and unobtrusive, Sister supports me now."

J. E. C. SAWYER.

her associates and pupils, and was never so beloved as during her closing term. Her fine scholarship, her devotion to her work, the strength and beauty of her character, sanctified by grace. She was a filial daughter, a tender and sympathetic sister, an affectionate wife, and a devoted mother. Her memory is said, may be rendered impervious for large pasfulness in life.

Tribune.

Tribune.

What he wants now, is the knowledge-box.

Oul for Harnesses, it is said, may be rendered impervious feet long and 82 feet beam, and 15 feet of promise for large usefulness in life.
Death came suddenly, but found her
not unprepared. While her attendants In Zion saw no sign of danger, she felt that the death of Sister Mary E. Joslyn, in her work was done, and her testimony Keene, N. H., on the 8th of October, 1872, whale-oil and fifteen to seventeen given then is comforting to those who are now so sadly bereaved. Her brief, wife of Brother Joseph G. Joslyn. beautiful life, not fruitless here, has doubtless ripened into a more glorious life beyond. D. H. E.

DAVID HISCOCK, of Alna, Me., passed in triumph through the portals of death, Oct. 26, 1872, aged 74 years and 7

Nearly thirty-five years since, under the labors of Rev. Josiah Higgins, he commenced a Christian life, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and remained an honored member until called to join the Church triumphant. He possessed an amiable disposition, sweetly tempered by grace, which made him agreeable to the young, and endeared him to those more ad-vanced in life. Over his last illness and severe suffering of several months, he was more than conqueror.

NATHAN DRAKE died in Stoughton, Mass., on the 1st of November last,

aged 85 years. For nearly sixty years Father Drake grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season."

CHAS. N. HINCKLEY. CHACE and LOIS PAYNE both died

These dear sisters had all been mem-G. W. BALLOU. N. Dighton, Mass., Jan. 6, 1873.

and eldest daughter of the Rev. Thos. plants replace gas made impure by

Sister Adams experienced religion when about fourteen years of age, and has always maintained a quiet consistency of character. Her last affliction, physician, Ingenhousz, succeeded in and a ton of coal per year for each, the borne with exemplary patience and full submission to the will of God, "I had but just begun these experiwhether for life or death. But while ments," says that skilful naturalist, Thiers, president of the French Re-

that she might yet be spared, a sudden relapse proved fatal, and ushered her into that world where there is no more pain.

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That not only do plants have the power of clearing impure air in six days or English stockholders in the Illinois

ing he was attacked with heart disease, and died in about two hours. Brother Alvord was a very successful teacher, a nesful citizen, a faithful Christian and minister, greatly esteemed by all the community.

The following resolutions on the death of the Rev. C. M. Alvord, were discovered by the community of the then infant and despised denomination, whose doctrines commanded her full approval all through her long earthly nilgrimage. death of the Rev. C. M. Alvord, were adopted by the Philognothian Society of the Providence Conference Seminary, of the Providence Conference Seminary, Jan. 6, 1873:—

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His wise providence, to remove by death our most beloved and esteemed brother, the Rev. C. M. Alvord; therefore,—

Resolved, 1. That, in the death of our brother, the Society has lost one of its oldest and brightest ornaments, and one of its firmest pillars. In his long connection with us, his uniform fatherly kinduess to all, his superior wisdom, his pure, Christian character, have won our admiration, and secured our heartfelt love and respect. ers, most of whom have passed on be-fore, shared in the hospitalities of her Monthly for January. Word

death found her, prepared, and waiting the Master's call. E. COOKE. Mrs. Issre E., wife of Mr. Charles H. Bonner, of Charlestown, Mass., and daughter of Lemuel and Mary Chandy, of Alna, Me., exchanged the cross for the crown, at Alna, Me., Dec. 6, 1872, aged 26 years and 1 month. In meetings held in Alna, in 1863, by

ing for the space of thirty days.

4. That we present a copy of these resolutions to the widow, and that they be published in Zion's Herald, Providence Journal, and R. I. Pendulum.

In meetings held in Alna, in 1863, by Rev. E. Davies, she sought and found the Saviour, and subsequently joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and ever continued a worth more providence. ever continued a worthy member. Her moral excellence was brightened by her unaffected piety. In May, struggling with consumption, she returned to her father's house to spend her closing days, which were triumphant. We ask for the sorrowing husband and the little motherless daughter the prayers of the Church. G. G. W. Sheepscot Bridge, Dec. 30, 1872.

WM. H. LITTLE, of Bremen, Me. died suddenly, Dec. 8, 1872.

Brother Little had been a member of useful members. There are few in whom are found united so many of the highest excellences of Christian charbanes and the had been a most exemplary and useremarkably sweet and retiring disposi-tion, a most affectionate wife, mother, well. He was qualified to be a good counselor, discriminating and expressing himself wisely. He was highly conscientious, amiable, and hospitable. He was a friend of education, and pat-ronized and highly esteemed the liter-

ature of the Church. E. M. FOWLER. Round Pond, Dec. 12, 1872.

Died, in Ashburnham, Dec. 5, ELVIRA S,, wife of Noyes B. Herrick, aged 42

exceedingly painful, was borne with uniform patience and cheerfulness, and dying, she said of her Saviour, "He absence is felt keenly by the companion so deeply afflicted, and three little chil-dren, whom God has written mother-Miss Delia W. Daggett, Precepless. For eighteen years she enjoyed, tress of the Providence Conference Seminary, died at East Greenwich, sacredness of domestic felicity. Some of the Israelites after thousands of R. I., Oct. 18, 1872.

Miss Daggett was the daughter of Mr. Orin Daggett, of Wilbraham, formerly of Kent's Hill, Me., at which latter place she graduated in the collatter place she graduated in th lege course at the head of the class of pal Church some seven years since.

The high esteem in which she was held avail themselves of it. In the shape of her chosen work of teaching, which she pursued with enthusiasm and success. As Preceptress at Greenwich she won the increasing confidence and esteem of her associates and pupils, and was pursued with enthusiasm and success. Truthfully it may be said of Sisperse of the increasing confidence and esteem of her associates and pupils, and was precepted at his funeral, completely and easy, and provides a cure for the filling the spacious Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, on a stormy day. Truthfully it may be said of Sisperse and Anti-blank and easy, and provides a cure for the filling the spacious Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, on a stormy day. Truthfully it may be said of Sisperse and Anti-blank and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable. Slavery," says the slave has had all the boxes given him — the ballot-box, the cartridge-box, and the jury-box — and day. Truthfully it may be said of Sisperse and Anti-blank and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable and easy, and provides a cure for the date easily 300 persons. It well adapted the modern earth-closet it is practicable. Slavery," says the slave has had all the boxes given him — the ballot-box, the cartridge-box, and the jury-box — and when the modern earth-closet it is practicable. The moder

> In Zion's HERALD, a few weeks since. T. L. F.

The farm and Garden.

dissolved.

black.

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HOW PLANTS PURIFY THE AIR. Plants gain their nourishment by the absorption through their roots of certain substances from the soil, and by the decomposition, through their green portions, of a particular gas contained in the atmosphere - carbonic-acid gas. They decompose this gas into carbon, which they assimilate, and oxygen, which they reject. Now, this phenomenon, which is the vegetable's mode of cannot be used, a concentrated solution respiration, can only be accomplished of pyrophosphate of soda answers very

with the assistance of solar light. Charles Bonnet, of Geneva, who began his career by experimenting on some patience, especially if the stains has been an ardent lover, a liberal supporter, and cheerful laborer in the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. For about a year only had his in consequence of a serious affection of seat been vacant in the house of God, when, from an affection of the heart, he joint work, about the middle of the his sight, was the first to detect this strong, transparent cement, applicable and sixty-three lives having been lost the joint work, about the middle of the to wood, porcelain, glass, stone, etc., on high. "Thou shalt come to thy eighteenth century. He remarked that may be made by rubbing together in a vegetables grow vertically, and tend mortar two parts of nitrate of lime, 25 The total tonnage of vessels lost this seas toward the sun, in whatever position parts of water, and 20 parts of pow-the seed may have been planted in the dered gum arabic. The surfaces to be The Methodist Episcopal Church in earth. He proved the generality of the united are to be painted with the ce- eleven lives having been lost, against ten North Dighton, Mass., has lost by death, during this Conference year, some of its most valuable members.

In dark places, plants always ment, and bound together until completely dry.

Four vessels and ferty-nine lives have been lost in the Bank fishery, this season, against CAROLINE T. HATHAWAY died April comes. He discovered, too, that plants To Remove Paint and Putty from 15; LORETTA HORTON, June 14; Lo- immersed in water release bubbles of Window Glass.—Put sufficient salervina. W. Smith, Sept. 2; Berset gas under the influence of sunlight. In atus into hot water to make a strong gas under the influence of sunlight. In atus into hot water to make a strong in the shore fishery, and one man lost in the 1771, Priestley, in England, tried ansolution, and with this saturate the Newfoundland fishery. The other branches other experiment. He let a candle paint which adheres to the glass. Let bers of our Church in this place for years, and are sadly missed by both the Church and community. They were all excellent ladies, and their beautiful lives have left a sweet fraplant in the enclosure, and at the end plant in the enclosure, and at the end of ten days the air had become suffi-Died, at Hampden, Nov. 30, SARAH ciently purified to permit the relighting M. G., wife of Mr. Benjamin Adams, of the candle. Thus he proved that

NEWS ITEMS.

The Secular World.

Prof. Anstead says, that a quarter of Greenhalgh, who for many years labored so successfully in this town. but he also observed that at certain surface, covers accessible coal deposits, times the reverse phenomenon seems aggregating 7,500,000,000, cubic yards. explaining this apparent contradiction, coal supply is enough for 3,500 years to

her friends were encouraging hopes "when a most interesting scene re- public, is over seventy-five years of age, nificent region should be.

longer, as Priestley's experiments seem Central Road, are getting suspicious of to point out, but that they discharge its management, and are urging a commission of inquiry thereinto.

Two German statisticians at Gotha. make the population of the world to be 1,377,000,000.

Russia is building military roads and passes in the Himmalayas, close to the borders of Hindostan, giving transit to artillery and baggage-wagons. The tobacco disease affects disastrous

not complete this function, that is, they do not purify the air, but that, on the ly the crop through Connecticut, the contrary, they exhale an injurious atleaves being so much injured by the mosphere, and really shed poison into rot.

the air about us; that the production of The coal used by the steamers during pure air begins to diminish with the lecline of day, and ceases completely \$4,800 - 175 tons being consumed.

at sunset; that all plants corrupt the

was unable to account for the malady

sweetish flavor, but the idea that there

was anything wrong there was held to

Monthly for January.

Worcester, Concord, and Auburndale surrounding air during the night, and that not all portions of the plant take of the Massachusetts State Prison as sarrying-trade of the Northwestern British Settle part in the purification of the air, but sites for the new location. That at ments and the Hudson's Bay Company. The reonly the leaves and green branches." -

Seventy-two blast furnaces, with DEATH IN THE WELL. - A farmer 400,000 tons capacity, have been erected opening of spring, with more than 500 miles of and several of his children were sick the past year in our country, according Road in Regular operation, the Company will conwith typhoid fever. Their physician to the American Manufacturer, which wol the extensive and productive trade of the Upuntil his attention was called to the able to compete with importers. The The carnings of the Road for 1872 will be large, water from the well adjoining the house of death. It had a peculiarly pleasing,

England, of coal and labor at a high price, and iron at a large falling off. Wales for £10 and a small fraction.

within 15 feet of the well, and had ex-Beaver Falls, Pa. isted there for many years seemed to

The Baldwin Locomotive Works, point to a possible defilement. On Philadelphia, are engaged in building redeeming and cancelling its First Mortgage Gold testing the water, it was found to be highly charged with the products of nine engines for Russian railroads.

decomposing animal matter of poisonous character, and the sufficient cause burning well at Cumberland, Md., of the sickness was apparent. The about a year ago, and set himself to well was abandoned, and the farmer recovered, but his children were sacrificed. Turkeid and similar discovered it. He has succeeded in producing it. He has succeeded in producing secured and unusually profitable investment. They ficed. Typhoid and similar diseases this important article in the manuare the farmer's bane. They are pecu- facture of printer's ink, at the rate of They are the obligation of a strong corporation. liarly the diseases of the rural districts, filling boxes three feet long by half that they are a First Mortgage on the Road, its Right of acter as were displayed by her. Of a ful Christian. For several years he and cess-pools and barn-yards exist too depth and width, once in eighty minway. Telegraph line, Equipments and Franchises, remarkably sweet and retiring disposifilled the offices of steward and leader often in close proximity to wells from utes, and that too by using only about and a first lien on its Net Earnings. In addition to often in close proximity to wells from utes, and that too by using only about and a first lien on its Net Earnings. In addition to which water for domestic use is one twelfth the escaping gas.

> blood-poison can be taken into the sys- the Westinghaus apparatus, was had the States, and 25,000 through the Territories tem than putrid animal refuse, and no on parallel tracks at Reading, recently, The rate of interest (seven and three-tenths pe more deadly maladies exist than those two trains at the speed of thirty-five cent. gold) is equal now to about 8% currency. Gold thus originated. Fevers, cholera, dys- miles being brought to a stop, the vacu- Checks for the semi-annual interest on the Registered entery, diarrhoea, and many eruptions of um at seventy feet less than the other Bonds are mailed to the Post Office address of the a painful nature are of this class, and on first trial, and the next time at one children are generally the first victims. hundred feet.

Surely no stronger argument can be A French chemist is extracting alcourged for a reformation in our present hol from sawdust, boiling it with hydrobarbarous method of getting rid of chloric acid, and after fermentation, household waste. Getting rid! So far distilling it. He gets a little over six from this we but store it up to plague gallons from a half ton.

us with it in the worst possible way. Recent discoveries of tin ore have 214 oow The ancient method, inculcated by been found in New South Wales - an area of 550 square miles having been of the Israelites, after thousands of surveyed, and found to contain rich beds. The aggregate length of the deposits is said to extend 170 miles, yielding ten tons of ore to the linear chain. than farmers or country residents to

to water by thoroughly impregnating them with a mixture made in the proportion of twenty-one gallons of pure whale-oil and fifteen to seventeen. whale-oil and fifteen to seventeen to be 90-inch, and the stroke 14 feet!

pounds of india-rubber shreds. Heat A French paper gives a detailed acthese ingredients together at a temperature of from 194 to 240 degrees, in in Paris, from which the curious fact order that the rubber may completely appears that the average sale per week of eyes intended for the human Another preparation contains one head mounts to four hundred. One gallon of alcohol, one and a half pounds of the leading dealers in this article of white turpentine, the same weight of carries on the business in a saloen of gum shellac, and one gill of Venice great magnificence; his servant has turpentine. Let these stand by the but one eye, and the effect of any of stove until the gums are dissolved, then the eyes wanted by customers is conadd one gill of sweet oil, and (if desired veniently tried in this servant's head for the color) two cunces of lampso that the customer can judge very readily as to the appearance it will TO REMOVE INK SPOTS FROM COLproduce in his own head. The ORED GOODS. - An excellent authority charge is about ten dollars per eye. states that for fabrics upon which oxal-For the poor there are second-hand ic acid, chloride of lime, and the like, visual organs, which have been worn for a time, and exchanged for new ones; they are sold at reduced prices, well. The spot is to be washed with and quantities aresent off to India and this until it comes out. It requires the Sandwich Islands. - Ex.

FISHING DISASUERS. - The Cape Ann Advertiser. of Gloucester, gives the record of the loss of life and property attending the fishing season of 1872 - only twelve ves present season, against twenty vessels and one bundred and forty-three lives last year. is 576.68, their value \$55,000, insurance \$49. lost in the Bank fishery, this season, against four vessels and twenty-eight lives last year. Seven vessels and two lives have been lost disaster. Of the sixty-three men lost this year, twenty-one were known to be married, Nonotuck Silk Comp'y, leaving twenty-one widows and thirty-two atherless children.

An important State Convention of teachers was held in Worcester, last week, the attendance steadily increasing from the first. The discussion, turned largely upon the erder and comparative time devoted to school duties. The popular superintendent of the State Normal School, Bridgewater was chosen president for the ensuing year.

The Yo Semite Valley, which private greed has sought to make subservient to money-making, has been confirmed to the State of California by the United States Supreme Court. This settles the question of its use as a national park, to which purpos Congress dedicated it. It will be the peo

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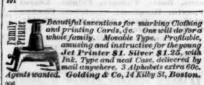
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LATEST NEWS.

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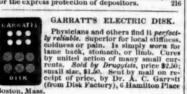


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Yours, truly,

Rev. H. W. HOWELL.

St. Mary's, Auglaise Co., O., March 7, 1872. cs. starys, auguste too, to, serea 7, 1872.

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